THE JERUSALEM POST

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GAHAL TO SEEK ELECTIONS; N.R.P. VOTE NOT IN DOUBT

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gahal will seek the downfall of the Government and new elections over Premier Meir's interview in "The Times" of London. The remarks attributed to the Prime Minister on Israel's security borders have reportedly caused tension between the Labour Party and the National Religious Party. However, reliable N.R.P. sources last night advised *The Jerusalem Post* that there was no question about the party's vote with the Government in the House.

The Gahal Knesset faction held an emergency session yesterday and unanimously resolved to table a vote of non-confidence in the Government, and Gahal faction co-chairmen Esther Raziel-Naor and Hans Klinghofer telegraphed the Knesset Speaker seeking a debate on their motion of non-confidence in the Government over Mrs. Meir's interview.

Herut leader Menahem Begin told the meeting that in addition to the non-confidence motion, he will table a bill for the dispersal of the Knesset and the holding of general elections. Mr. Begin criticised Mrs. Meir for deviating from her constant stand that it was too premature to draw maps, for having chosen to draw the map for "The Times," and for having drawn one that involved near-total withdrawal. He also took Mrs. Meir to task for having said that whereas Gahal and the N.R.P. want to keep Judea and Samaria, she did not want another 600,000 Arabs — or a binational state.

'PECULIAR' PROPOSAL

He described her proposal for a mixed force to guarantee demilitarization in Sinai as "peculiar," especially in the light of the Foreign Minister's warning of the great dangers to world peace involved in an international peace force. Mr. Begin attacked the Premier for "inviting such a force to come here, without any Knesset decision or debate."

Mr. Begin said he appreciated that the Government will mobilize its majority "but it is the duty of a patriotic opposition to register its lack of confidence in this Government."

Liberal Party Chairman Yosef Saphir was particularly upset at the timing of Mrs. Meir's statement. "After repeated statements that maps can only be drawn at the conference table, the Prime Minister has suddenly destroyed the basic premises of her own arguments, and harmed the Government's credibility, leading the world to believe that the Government is subject to pressure and can be pushed to accept the Rogers plan, which the Government swore to reject," the Liberal Party leader said.

Labour Party sources said that the Gahal argument that new elections were required because the Government did not have a mandate for such a policy, had no real foundation. They noted that most of Mrs. Meir's remarks come within forced, even critical, Alignment "oral doctrine" on which the party went to the 1969 elections.

EASIER TASK

It was also noted that Gahal had made Mrs. Meir's task easier in mobilizing her parliamentary majority. By seeking a non-confidence motion, Gahal has, in effect, forced even critical Alignment and N.R.P. members to rally around the Government.

The N.R.P. Knesset faction will decide on its stand today after obtaining further explanations of the Prime Minister's intentions. This was announced yesterday by Party Knesset whip and National Executive Council Chairman Yitzhak Raphael at the end of a second N.R.P. Knesset faction session here. Mr. Raphael reiterated to the Party Executive Council here that the party stood by its election programme and its binding policy decision adopted when the Government entered the Jarring talks. This said "... the Party's Ministers can never be party to any border plan that would exclude Judea and Samaria ..." Mr. Raphael stated that the party position had not changed "and our Ministers and Knesset Members will do all possible to implement it." Mr. Raphael went on to say, "We were shocked at what we read. That map could never be ours." There were unconfirmed reports last night that some key N.R.P. leaders were seeking a meeting with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to hear his views too.

N.R.P. sources also gave out that the Premier could be expected to make a strongly-worded statement in the Knesset in response to the Gahal motion, and this would meet most of the N.R.P. members' demand. However, it was not inconceivable, they said, that one or two members might simply not be in the chamber when the vote was taken.

The Free Centre is also submitting its own non-confidence motion. The State List has registered its disapproval at the content of "The Times" story.

Premier heads off challenge

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday easily turned away, in less than half an hour, an incipient Cabinet challenge by National Religious Party Ministers over the peace proposals she had advanced in a talk with "The Times" of London Assistant Editor Louis Heren last week.

Mrs. Meir herself opened the discussion at the regular Cabinet meeting by distributing copies of the exact text as published in "The Times" on Saturday. She also invited questions. In response, N.R.P. Ministers are reported to have taken mild exception to what they described as Mrs. Meir's unauthorized map-making through the press and specifically to her implied readiness to return most of the West Bank in a peace agreement with Jordan.

In rebuttal, the Prime Minister, and several other Cabinet members, argued that the background briefing — not a formal interview — granted to the British journalist had served as an occasion not for any map-making but for the reaffirmation of certain general and familiar ideas and principles of territorial settlement between Israel and the Arab states, long enshrined in the Alignment's "oral law" and often articulated by Alignment Ministers without objection by their coalition partners.

BASIC SATISFACTION

These explanations appeared to have basically satisfied the three religious Ministers, who represent the more "dovish" wing of their party. Although the matter was not considered officially closed, trouble was still expected from the party's more "hawkish" Young Guard.

An N.R.P. source said it was most unlikely that his party would help precipitate a Cabinet crisis just as Foreign Minister Abba Eban had departed on a delicate diplomatic mission that would carry him to London, Washington and New York.

Meanwhile, political circles in Jerusalem were somewhat divided in their estimate of the possible impact of Mrs. Meir's exchange with Mr. Heren on Mr. Eban's trip overseas, scheduled to start today. According to one interpretation, the Prime Minister had meant, for the most part, to counter any expectation abroad of success in squeezing concessions out of Israel, by firmly laying down the limits of Israel's readiness to compromise on territories. A contrary interpretation imputed to Mrs. Meir the desire to demonstrate afresh Israel's relative flexibility on the boundary issue, at a time of deadlock in the Jarring talks.

This, however, without departing from Israel's announced position that the next move in the talks was up to the Egyptians, who should now reply to Israel's note of February 26, through Dr. Jarring.

Opinion within the Alignment itself was divided, but not along hawk-and-dove lines. Circles close to the Defence Minister voiced satisfaction over the fact that Mrs. Meir had specifically mentioned the possibility of an eastern security border on the central hill ranges, an idea suggested by Mr. Dayan. On the other hand, circles close to Finance Minister Sapir, saw a good omen in the fact that Mrs. Meir had, as it were taken the initiative in territorial formulations away from Mr. Dayan.

CAUSE CONFUSION

At the same time there was an undercurrent of criticism at the Prime Minister's renewed resort to foreign press media for major policy statements, which issues tended to confuse in the eyes of the public in Israel rather than clear them up.

The Prime Minister's Office, meanwhile, tried to dispel some of the confusion caused by Mrs. Meir's formulations, in "The Times" report, on the subject of an international force to supervise a demilitarized Sinai. The Prime Minister, it was explained, had not meant to give assent to a participation of Soviet units in such a force. She had only indicated that Israel might agree to the participation of contingents from one or more countries besides Israel and Egypt in supervisory patrols.

PRE-EMPTIVE POLICIES

ABOUT the same time as Mrs. Meir was offering some indications of what Israel believes it cannot do without — though it has been officially stated since that these observations are not actually to be considered as "maps" — Ambassador Rabin in the United States made public his view on the so-called pressures which are being exerted upon us in that quarter.

Just as some of the details in Mrs. Meir's conversation with the London "Times" were quite unexpected and have since been called no more than tentative, so Mr. Rabin's statement was unexpected at least in the sense that it did not emanate from Jerusalem. He stated rather more bluntly than the Foreign Ministry is accustomed to do that the best means of preventing the pressures of which there has been so much talk is to make it very plain in advance that there will be no retreat from certain definite positions, in particular that which declares that Israel will not return to the borders of June 4, 1967, which led to two wars.

What he is proposing is, in fact, a political move rather of the nature of the pre-emptive military strikes that have served Israel well in the past. If we say nothing at all, Mr. Rabin may be interpreted as suggesting, there will be the temptation to exercise pressure. And there are pressures in the making, with both Egypt and the Soviet Union anxious to have the U.S. produce what they want, a return to insecure borders for Israel, even if they are to be recognized.

The U.S. has long since made its own commitment in this direction by publishing the Rogers plan, which provides only for minor border rectifications. This corresponds to the U.S. desire for improved relations with Egypt and the other Arab states, while its vagueness does not force Israel into any immediate belligerent stance. The American view is that it is "impossible" to make Egypt agree to give up any territory in order to bolster Israel's security.

Up to very recently we were told it was equally "impossible" for any Egyptian President to speak of making peace with Israel, and yet it has been done.

Sharm e-Sheikh is not Egyptian territory in any but a wholly technical sense, and that only because when the British government withdrew from the peninsula in the 'thirties it seemed more convenient to them to attach this area to Egypt than to the already unwieldy and problematic conglomeration that was Palestine. If American policy is now guided by the belief that Egypt is unable to give up Sharm e-Sheikh, which guards the narrow strait to a gulf on which Egypt has not even a port, then, Mr. Rabin suggests, it is high time for Israel to make it plain that we are simply unable to leave these straits again to the goodwill of others. Picking his words carefully to conform to the principle of not making maps, as has been the government's rule up to now, Mr. Rabin could not be quite specific. Mr. Meir, in her interview, could proceed to mark some points, even if she did not sketch in a complete map. This has not prevented the uttering of the most dire, if hearsay threats, such as those published by Mr. James Reston in the "New York Times."

No doubt there are sections of the State Department which would like to stampede us into a quick withdrawal. There cannot, perhaps should not, be total agreement on policy with the U.S., which has its own interests in the Middle East to which we are not a party. If once the impression were created that we aim at a joint policy and are therefore bound to submit to American pressure, there would be no end to the demands made on them by Egypt, and it is as well that it should be made clear now that Israel must make its own decisions.

Jordan prince back

AMMAN (Reuter). — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan returned here last night from a visit to the U.S., Britain and Belgium aimed at securing economic aid to his country. The Prince, King Hussein's brother, was accompanied by his Pakistani wife, Princess Sarwat, and Economy Minister Omar al-Nabulsi.

BLIZZARDS AND HAILSTORMS SWEEP ISRAEL, CAUSE DAMAGE

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Gale-strength winds of up to 100 kph driving a storm from the Balkans into the Eastern Mediterranean area yesterday, brought snow to the mountains, crop-ruining hail to the plains and three more ships — all large oil tankers — grounded on the beaches. The storm also tore off roofs and TV antennae, uprooted trees, and severed electrical power cables all over the country.

The Jerusalem Municipal Education Department said last night that parents would be advised over the radio not to send their children to school today if it snows again this morning.

The weatherman predicted clearer and brighter skies for today, but scattered showers would still be likely and the temperatures are expected to remain cold.

Heavy rainfall followed the snow in the hilly areas, and the coastal plains reported violent hailstorms during the morning hours yesterday.

According to the Ministry of Agriculture spokesman, heavy damage was caused to citrus and deciduous fruit orchards. The mild and sunny winter caused early flowering of the fruit trees, making them more vulnerable to later rain. Export crops raised under plastic covers in the central parts of the country are also believed to have suffered from the high winds. But the rain was a boon to most crops in the South.

Estimates of the damage caused are not expected to be available for a few days.

Snowstorms and lashing winds also hit Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, cutting roads, disrupting telephone communications and forcing temporary closures of Beirut, Amman and Damascus airports. Telephone communications between Beirut, Amman and Damascus were knocked out. Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian airports were closed most of the time, but occasionally re-opened to limited traffic. The main Beirut-Damascus road was closed to traffic on Saturday because of the heavy snow-fall. Egypt also had to close its Alexandria Harbour, due to bad weather, and a state of emergency was declared in that port, with special crews going around to check for damage.

Snow blankets the Old City of Jerusalem, seen in this picture taken overlooking the walls near the Damascus Gate. (Emka photo)

Jerusalemites, many of whom had suffered a restless night because of the howling wind, woke to find the streets covered with snow. The storm increased in intensity through the morning, and many car owners took the bus to work. Those who attempted to drive found the road dangerously slippery. Police reported only three accidents, however, none of them involving injuries. One collision, on the main road from Tel Aviv at Motza at 8.20 a.m., closed the highway to Jerusalem-bound traffic for an hour and a half.

Police reported that the road to Hadassah Hospital was blocked by snow at about nine a.m. until the way was opened by halftracks that had been dispatched by the Army to assist the city's snow-clearing operations. A Hadassah spokesman, however, said that the hospital was not cut off at any time.

"Itim" said the road from the Capital to Hebron and Gush Etzion was also blocked until noon, when the police and local workmen managed to clear away the 15-centimetre-deep layer of snow.

The Municipality activated its Emergency Headquarters at 11 a.m. to coordinate relief work. The Headquarters received reports of 15 trees downed by the storm in Rehavia, Bayit Vegan, Kiryat Yovel and other neighbourhoods. Flooding was reported in East Jerusalem at Wadi Joz and Gethsemane. In Nahlat Shiva, water from a flooded apartment was pumped out by the Fire Department. A section of roof in the spice market in the Old City collapsed without causing injuries.

The snow was not deep enough to block roads in most places, and by late morning it stopped altogether. The thaw was rapid and, by noon traces of snow were difficult to find except on rooftops and the slopes of the hills surrounding the city. A quick-acting father made use of the brief interval between the end of the snowstorm and the melting of the snow to take his small son up to Mount Scopus and pull him on a wooden sled between the Hebrew University and Augusta Victoria Hospital.

Driving rain late in the afternoon washed away most of the remaining signs of snow. The emergency headquarters is to remain manned around the clock until the storm has passed. Its telephone numbers are 28651 and 28473.

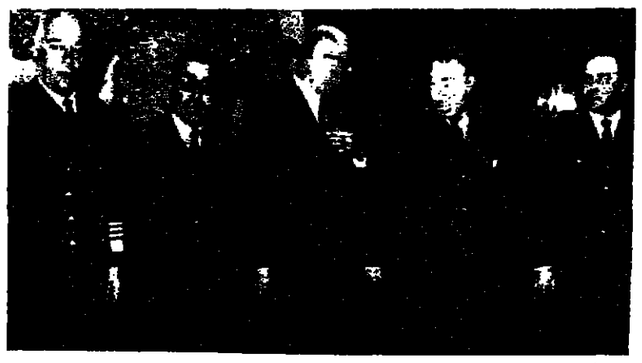
Tel Aviv's firemen were busy all day yesterday, clearing the roads of trees which had been uprooted during the tempest. They also removed numerous television antennas which had been blown off roofs and fastened signs that were loosened by the storm winds and swinging energetically over the heads of passers-by.

The storm was particularly fierce near the seashore: huge signs on beach-front hotel construction sites were blown off, and most building work came to a standstill.

The Municipality organized its firemen and rescue workers into special emergency teams when the heavy storm began gathering force on Saturday night. Scores of broken tree branches damaged electrical cables, and the lines had to be cut while the firemen sawed off the branches. Some of the major city streets blocked for a while by fallen trees were Rehov Hayarkon, Sderot Keren Kayemet, and the Al-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Military ultimatum to Turkish leaders



Turkish military commanders who forced Premier Demirel's Government to resign pose with President on Saturday. Left to right, Navy Commander Adm. Celal Eyiceoglu, Armed Forces Chief Gen. Menduh Tagmac, President Sunay, Land Forces Chief Gen. Faruk Gurler, and Air Force Gen. Muhsin Batur. (AP radiophoto)

ANKARA. — Military leaders yesterday gave civilian politicians one year to restore social, political and economic order in Turkey or face an outright military takeover of the Government.

The ultimatum came in a statement issued by Gen. Kemalettin Eken, Chief of the nation's National Guard, two days after the armed forces forced Premier Suleiman Demirel and his cabinet to resign. The statement said military commanders "agreed that the possibility still exists of establishing a strong and dependable (civilian) government" to replace the Demirel administration.

Political sources said the nation's four ranking military commanders apparently handed President Cevdet Sunay the names of men acceptable to them to replace Demirel. These include Suat Hayri Urguplu, a former Premier; retired Gen. Fikret Esen; and Cemal Madanoglu, a leader of a 1960 *coup*, when the military last seized power.

Meanwhile, outgoing Prime Minister Demirel yesterday boycotted a meeting of political leaders called by President Sunay to discuss the country's political future. Demirel's action came a few hours after his first public criticism of the armed forces.

Well-placed sources said Demirel's move was in protest against what his Justice Party considered unconstitutional action by the armed forces, and an indication that the party, which still holds a Senate majority (and barely a majority in the National Assembly) was not prepared to take part in any coalition government that may be formed to solve the present crisis.

A statement issued by the Presidency said President Sunay had postponed his expected statement to the nation from last night to today. It said the President wished to weigh and include the views of the political leaders expressed at last night's meeting in his statement to the nation. *(UPI, Reuter)*

13 FREEZE TO DEATH

ANKARA (Reuter). — Thirteen persons were reported frozen to death yesterday in a freak blizzard around Konyo, central Anatolia, 232 kms. south of here. The blizzard, which began early on Saturday morning, was still raging at nightfall yesterday with winds over 100 k.p.h.

Barrientos aided in transfer of arms to Israel, paper says

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuter). — The late Bolivian President René Barrientos, who died in a helicopter crash almost two years ago, was assassinated because he was involved in a plot to smuggle arms to Israel, the leading newspaper "Hoy" claimed here yesterday.

The paper said its former publisher, Alfredo Alexander Jordan, and his wife, who died when a bomb destroyed their bedroom a year ago, and at least two other persons, were killed because they had learned of the plot.

In a special supplement commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Alexander and his wife, "Hoy" said former President Alfredo Ovando Candia was also involved in the plot, in which modern arms purchased in Europe, ostensibly for Bolivia, were actually shipped to Israel.

The newspaper claimed an army captain shot down Barrientos' helicopter as it took off from the town of Arque, 350 kms. south of here, for a flight to La Paz on April 27, 1969. It claimed the $50m. arms plot was jointly planned by Barrientos and General Ovando, and that Barrientos' death was the indirect result of a struggle for power between the two men.

General Ovando became President after toppling Barrientos' successor, Vice-President Luis Siles Salinas, in September 1969. But he was himself ousted in the first of a chain of palace *coups* last October.

Polio outbreak hits Dutch town

STAPHORST, Holland (UPI). — A two-year-old boy was taken to hospital yesterday with suspected polio and brought to 25 the number of children affected by the disease since an outbreak began here 12 days ago, health authorities announced. Two children died from the disease last Thursday.

Government health officials have moved into this sternly Calvinist village in East Holland to try to persuade parents to have all their children inoculated against polio. Hundreds of local residents have refused to allow inoculation on religious grounds.

Didn't quote map — Eliav

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Mr. Arye Eliav last night issued a statement denying that the Prime Minister had quoted any map in "The Times" story. Mr. Eliav noted that the Premier had conveyed a general outline of political and strategic principles. Mr. Eliav declared that the points touched on by the Premier were not at all new, and had already been spelled out by her on numerous occasions in the Knesset and in other public forums here and abroad. Moreover, the Party Secretary-General pointed out, the principles enumerated by Mrs. Meir were absolutely in keeping with the ideas incorporated within the 1969 election platform of the Alignment.

Cairo, Amman mum

There has been no official comment thus far from the Egyptian or Jordanian Governments on Prime Minister Golda Meir's statements in an interview published in the London "Times" Saturday. However, last night both the Egyptian and Jordanian state radios referred to Mrs. Meir's statements as "expressions of expansionist aspirations."

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is expected to react to Mrs. Meir's remarks in an interview which he himself was understood to have given to "The Times."

A Cairo radio commentator earlier said that "no Arab would be prepared" to respond to the Israel Premier's statements. The Arabs, he said, were insistent on a complete Israeli withdrawal. He said this was now likely to be accomplished "only by force."

It was not clear last night whether the Egyptian Government would meet today to discuss Mrs. Meir's interview. There was no mention over the state radio of such a meeting. Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was reported yesterday to have met with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov.

Mrs. Meir's statements yesterday appeared to have sparked a new battle of words between the terrorists and Jordanian authorities. While the terrorists claimed in a broadcast that Mrs. Meir had unveiled a "conspiracy" she had allegedly coordinated with Jordan, Amman radio said in an evening commentary this claim was nothing but a lie. It said the terrorists were using the Nazi technique of advocating "lie, lie and lie until the lie is taken as the truth."

SISCO'S PROMISES

CAIRO (UPI). — The U.S. has promised Cairo to actively seek a complete Israeli withdrawal from all Egyptian territory captured in the 1967 war, diplomatic sources said yesterday. A similar promise has been recently renewed by Dr. Gunnar Jarring, they said.

Both pledges were given within the past few days and included requests for Egypt to maintain military restraint while talks in this direction progress.

The U.S. decision was passed to the Egyptian mission in Washington by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. The sources said Mr. Sisco told the Egyptians that the U.S. envisions minor border adjustments in the areas Israel captured from Syria and Jordan, but feels all Egyptian territory should be returned.

Mr. Sisco said Washington would attempt to persuade Israel into accepting this policy and asked Egypt to be patient. Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban's visit to Washington will provide a good opportunity for the Nixon Administration to seek such an Israel commitment, the sources said.

They felt, however, this would be a "slow and gentle process" due to domestic political pressure in the U.S.

Dr. Jarring's promise came in separate meetings with the Israeli and Egyptian envoys to the U.N. last Thursday, the sources said. In them, he told the Cairo representative he would continue his efforts to get a withdrawal commitment from Israel.

Al-Assad is sworn in

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Air Force General Hafez al-Assad, the "strong man" who assumed power in last November's bloodless *coup*, last night was sworn in as Syria's 14th President, succeeding Nur e-Din al-Atassi.

As he took the oath of office before the newly-formed People's Council, al-Assad vowed to safeguard democracy and respect the constitution. In an address later he said his regime would work for national unity as well as Arab unity, and for the sake of "construction and liberation."

Egyptian Vice-President Hussein e-Shafi arrives in Damascus today to congratulate al-Assad upon his election and Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh will travel to Damascus tomorrow for the same purpose.

Al-Assad yesterday received congratulating messages from Iraq and Jordan, two countries that have been at odds with Syria for several years. The Iraqi note was sent by President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr while the Jordanian greetings came from Premier Wasfi e-Tel.

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3) 2 pass photos;
4) Applicant's ID card number.
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Social and Personal

A group of some 100 Israel Bond leaders from North America last Thursday called on the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

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The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, and the German Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Kurt Hensel, were among those present at the opening concert of the visiting Deutsche Bachsolisten ensemble at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv on Saturday.

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Mr. A. F. Tuke, vice-chairman of Barclays Bank in London, yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz.

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A delegation of the British Transport and General Workers Union yesterday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

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A delegation of Thai women journalists yesterday called on Mrs. Beba Idelson, Secretary-General of the Working Women's Organization.

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Dr. Georges Brunschvig, President of the Council of Jewish Congregations in Switzerland, yesterday visited the Swiss Wizo Agricultural School, Nahlat Yehuda, with Mrs. Brunschvig.

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Prof. Morton Keller, of Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, U.S., is to lecture on Politics and Economic Growth in the Age of Jackson, under the auspices of the Institute of History, Geography and Regional Studies of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Humanities, at 2.15 this afternoon, in Room 13, Mazer Building, Givat Ram campus.

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This Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper (8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am) will include Foreign Ministry Director-General Gideon Rafael, Absorption Ministry Director-General Hillel Ashkenazi, and Jewish Agency Director-General Moshe Rivlin. They will be interviewed by Yehuda Marton (Israel Radio).

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BIRTHS

ABARBANEL — To Joan and Professor Shalom Abarbanel, a daughter, Tanya, sister to Dan and Jossie. Boston, U.S., March 5, 1971.

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FACTOR — To Mirjam (née Richheimer) and Meir Factor, a son, brother to Gershon, on Sunday, March 14, 1971 (Adar 17, 5731), at Bikur Holim Hospital, Jerusalem.

Nervous bride, 71, faints at altar

ALICANTE, Spain (Reuter). — The bride was 71 years old — and so nervous that she fainted at the altar when she came to marry a 32-year-old agricultural labourer.

It happened Saturday in the parish church at Hondon de la Nieves, near here. Local landowner Senorita Rosa Mira Bevia had tried to keep secret her wedding with the labourer, Antonio Gonzalez Lopez. But the church was packed with curious onlookers, and when the would-be bride fainted, the priest announced the ceremony would have to be postponed. No new date was immediately set.

Hanoi troops return to key town on Ho Chi Minh trail

SAIGON. — More than 1,500 North Vietnamese troops have moved back into the key Ho Chi Minh trail town of Sepone in Laos to repair damage caused by South Vietnamese troops and U.S. air strikes, U.S. field officers said yesterday.

A full regiment of North Vietnamese moved into the town as soon as the South Vietnamese vacated high points surrounding it on Friday, the officers said. The North Vietnamese were trying to set up new security outposts around Sepone, and had engineers attempting to repair fuel pipelines damaged by the allies, they said.

Spokesmen in Saigon said most of the South Vietnamese troops who controlled Sepone for six days had moved south in American helicopters on Friday, abandoning their bases at Sepone and destroying artillery guns before they left, spokesmen said. Field commanders said the South Vietnamese troops had followed pre-arranged battle orders in abandoning Sepone to the Communists.

North Vietnamese troops are keeping close to the South Vietnamese units pulling back from southern Laos in an attempt to spoil American B-52 bombing raids, South Vietnamese sources said. But according to informed sources several waves of the giant bombers struck yesterday at positions around fire-support base Lulu, 27 kms. into Laos — South Vietnam's new springboard for a raid against Highway 914, a main Ho Chi Minh trail artery.

Sources here said the South Vietnamese now plan to pull back to the border by the end of this month, destroying supplies as they go and avoiding major battles with North Vietnamese. They said the North Vietnamese directed "fairly heavy" rocket and mortar fire against fire support base Lulu on Saturday and one U.S. helicopter was shot down in the area

North Vietnamese gunners shot down an American Navy A-7 Corsair in the southern Laos Panhandle on Saturday and the pilot is missing, the U.S. military command reported. The aircraft was not involved in the South Vietnamese thrust against the Ho Chi Minh trail, in which three American aircraft and over 60 helicopters have been destroyed.

The command also announced that an American observation helicopter was shot down yesterday in southern Cambodia. It was the 44th helicopter lost in Cambodia since U.S. and South Vietnamese forces moved into the country last May.

An American military spokesman reported that an unidentified American aircraft accidentally attacked South Vietnamese troops in Laos yesterday — the second such incident in the past few days.

The spokesman said 10 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 12 wounded. Last Wednesday American helicopter gunships killed four South Vietnamese marines and wounded 33 in another accident. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Air traffic was so heavy at landing zone near Khe San that these four U.S. helicopters look as though they are stacked one atop the other. They are airlifting supplies for South Vietnamese troops in Laos. (UPI radiophoto)

'Libyan pilots sought to steal French air secrets'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Libyan air crews training in France to fly the 110 Mirage warplanes ordered by Libya's revolutionary regime have been caught red-handed while trying to obtain French military aviation secrets, the Paris political weekly "Minute" reports here.

"Minute" says French military security officials have discovered a number of alleged air force men from Tripoli who are obviously Egyptians. Most of the "Libyans" are quite incapable of handling the aircraft, the report adds. The newspaper says two "phoney Libyans" have been ordered to leave France immediately, after being discovered in a hangar at Meyenheim Air Force Base, near Colmar, taking photographs of a Mirage III-T reconnaissance plane.

Although the Libyan crews claim they cannot speak French and are therefore receiving their training in English and Arabic, their officers seem quite at ease chatting in French with the locals in the bars and cafes around Colmar, Dijon and Cazaux air bases.

The French paper says: "It is certain that Colonel Gaddafi's envoys will never be able to pilot a Mirage properly. Barring a miracle, they will never be able to make use of these aircraft as 90 ground staff are required for each plane. In other words, they will need an infrastructure of 10,000 specialists for the 110 planes, which have been so rashly promised to the dear colonel."

"Minute" reports that French military security is also probing the disappearance from Dijon of spare parts for Israel's 50 Mirage-5s which have been held in France under embargo since the eve of the Six Day War.

Pope urges M.-E., Indo-China talks

VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI yesterday appealed for peace in Indo-China and the Middle East, and urged the leaders of all sides to carry out their declared intention to negotiate.

Speaking from the window of his Vatican apartment, the Pope also made a special appeal on behalf of all Christianity for recognition of the "special requirements of the holy places in Palestine." He referred to the special needs of the Christian population in Palestine and of Jerusalem "where one cannot deny that there is a very special convergence of a pluralism of historical and religious rights."

He also said that "maximum consideration must be given to the vital needs of refugees and of populations which are victims of the abnormal conditions caused by the present conflicts."

Polish Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek arrived here yesterday to brief Pope Paul on negotiations in Warsaw aimed at normalising ties between the Polish Church and the Communist rulers. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Changes forecast in India

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party yesterday achieved the two-thirds majority in India's House of the People it needs to introduce major constitutional changes.

The Congress has so far won 348 seats in the 521-member Lower House against only 49 for the main four-party opposition. The remainder of the seats are divided among parties sympathetic to Mrs. Gandhi, regional groups and independents.

But for constitutional amendments to be pushed through successfully a similar two-thirds majority is needed in the Upper House, which was not affected by this month's general elections. It was in the Upper House that Mrs. Gandhi's bill to strip the former Indian princes of their privileges and purses was defeated by one vote last year.

Election results are now almost complete. Two constituencies will not poll until May and in a third voting has been postponed because of the death of a member.

Returns yesterday from turbulent West Bengal showed the Marxist Communist Party and the Congress virtually neck-and-neck, raising the spectre of further instability and bloodshed in the state.

Mrs. Gandhi yesterday told a meeting of Congress Party workers here that the wishes of the people would be paramount under her new Government. It is expected to be named next Thursday. But she added that the object of socialism was not to take everything away from the rich and give it to the poor. The aim was to reduce economic disparities. This would take time, she warned.

The plight of the Opposition Congress was underlined by the defeat of its leader in West Bengal, Mr. Atulya Ghosh, in the Asansol constituency. The Opposition Congress, which was formed after the split in the Congress Party in 1969, has dropped from 65 to 16 seats in the parliamentary election.

The Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh, the regional Dravida Munnetra Kazhagram which sends members only from Tamil Nadu state, the Marxists and the pro-Moscow Communist Party are all equal second with 22 seats each. Unless several of the routed parties join together, there will again be no official opposition to Mrs. Gandhi.

U.N. security guards drag Cuban student from Security Council chamber after he and others chained themselves there, demanding freedom for political prisoners in Cuba. UPI radiophotos)

16 Cuban students in U.N. 'chain-in'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Sixteen slogan-shouting Cuban students were hauled out of the United Nations Security Council chamber Saturday after chaining themselves to furniture and railings in an anti-Castro demonstration. The Council was not in session at the time and the demonstrators — two of them girls — held out for more than two hours before U.N. security guards freed them with wire cutters.

All 16 were taken to a nearby police station and charged with trespassing. They entered the building by joining a guided tour party. When the group was ushered through the Security Council visitors' gallery, the Cubans leapt over a low barrier onto the chamber floor and shackled themselves with chains and handcuffs.

Home to Cairo

LONDON (Reuter). — British officials confirmed today Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home will visit Cairo later this year, but said a date had not been fixed. Informed sources said the visit was unlikely to be before the summer.

Gerard Smith, U.S. delegate to the next round of the Soviet-U.S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, on arrival in Vienna on Saturday night. (AP radiophoto)

Salt talks resume; Soviets pledge teamwork

VIENNA (UPI). — Russia joined the U.S. yesterday in pledging readiness to work for "positive results" at the resumption of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) in the face of prevailing considerable differences between the super-powers.

Chief Soviet Salt negotiator Vladimir Semenev said on his arrival here yesterday the Kremlin instructed his delegation to conduct the negotiations "in a businesslike and constructive spirit, seeking to achieve positive results," and added, "mutually acceptable agreement to limit the strategic armaments would undoubtedly contribute to the relaxation of international tensions."

Salt opens today for its fourth round. It began in November 1969 in Helsinki and was continued in Vienna and Helsinki last year. In the face of prevailing significant differences between the Russian and American positions, diplomats expect no speedy breakthrough.

West Berliners go to polls

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — West Berliners yesterday voted for a new city parliament in elections giving them a first chance to comment on Chancellor Willy Brandt's attempts to normalise relations with the Communist world, which surrounds the divided city.

In contrast with the previous seven post-war elections — most of them dominated by the Cold War — voters this time went to polls in an atmosphere relatively free of tension. The weather was clear and sunny, and city officials said yesterday's turn-out was higher than four years ago.

The ruling Social Democratic Party, which gained 56.9 per cent in 1967 hopes to maintain its absolute majority. Its campaign asked Berliners to give their support to Chancellor Brandt and incumbent Mayor Klaus Schuetz as "the men who secure peace."

Ulbricht, Brezhnev hold talks—Tass

MOSCOW (UPI). — Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party leader, had talks here on the international situation with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday. According to the Agency, Ulbricht and his wife returned to Berlin yesterday.

"Unity of views and stands of the Central Committees of the Soviet Communist Party and the Socialist Unity Party of (East) Germany was again confirmed on the questions discussed," Tass said.

Lebanese to put Israeli on trial

BEIRUT (AFP). — Yitzhak M. Rubinstein, the Israeli citizen detained in Lebanese territory last Wednesday, will go on trial charged with illegal entry into the country. He faces a possible sentence of a month in jail.

According to the newspaper "L'Orient," Rubinstein, 20, will be handed over to the Polish or Soviet Embassy after he completes his term. The paper said Rubinstein was of Polish origin.

(Sources in Tel Aviv last week denied Rubinstein was a soldier. He was exempted from regular army service for health reasons and was said to have written letters to the Chief of Staff protesting against his exclusion from service.)

Kuwaitis ponder ties with Peking

KUWAIT (UPI). — The Kuwaiti Cabinet met yesterday to discuss the setting up of diplomatic relations with Communist China, according to diplomatic sources. They said Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Jaber briefed the Cabinet on his talks Saturday with the Communist Chinese Ambassador in Baghdad.

Kuwait, which imports more Communist Chinese goods than any other Arab country, announced late February it wished to establish diplomatic ties with Communist China. Peking, however, requested the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese Ambassador from Kuwait.

Young Frenchman sent back home

LOD AIRPORT. — A young hippie from France who arrived here on Friday without a *grush* in his pocket was sent out again on the next plane and forbidden to enter the country.

The bearded man, Claude Prenet, about 23, arrived from Copenhagen on Friday and was interviewed by the Border Police. They refused to accept his explanation that there was a girl in Israel who would have supported him, and sent him back to France, via Zurich, on the next available flight. *(Itim)*

Militants' bid to oust Ulster P.M.

BELFAST (UPI). — Protestant militants yesterday stepped up their bid to oust Premier James Chichester-Clark from office. Terrorists blew up a sewage pumping station near the Irish Republic during Saturday night.

About 600 troops sealed off the town of Benburg and surrounding areas in County Tyrone, near the border, after the blast ripped through the village pumping station late on Saturday night. There were no casualties.

Protestant militants said Chichester-Clark would be ousted from office within a week and replaced by a right-wing member of the ruling Unionist Party, who would deal more severely with Roman Catholic extremists. "The country is now against him," said John McKeague, Chairman of the Shankhill Defence Committee, a militant Protestant organization in Belfast. "He must go, and we believe he will be gone before the week is out."

He said Protestant militants favour former Home Affairs Minister William Craig, leader of the Unionist Party's right-wing, to replace Chichester-Clark.

McKeague said Protestants were organizing to demand the re-arming of Northern Ireland's police force, the restoration of the para-military "B Specials" (a Protestant-dominated reserve police force) and the internment without trial of Catholic extremists.

Political sources said the British Government has rejected plans for an immediate roundup of suspected leaders of the underground Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) Security officials blamed the I.R.A. for the slayings earlier this week of three British soldiers near Belfast. The sources said a decision to intern suspected I.R.A. leaders would have strengthened Chichester-Clark's position in the bid to unseat him.

Stink bomb found at Russian dance show in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI). — Two stink bombs were found on Saturday night in the Civic Opera House, where a Russian dance troupe was performing. About 150 persons picketed outside, protesting Soviet mistreatment of Jews.

Police reportedly questioned a suspect in connection with two small open containers of acid found in the theatre. A foul smell which emanated from the acid would have spread to the whole theatre if the containers had not been found, police said.

Police said they had not connected the suspects to the groups demonstrating outside, which included the Jewish Defence League, the Lithuanian Students Association and the Ukrainian Student Community. Patrons attending the first-night performance by the Omsk Siberian Dance and Song Troupe were searched before they entered the hall.

Paris clinic fire kills 3 infants

PARIS (Reuter). — Three new-born babies died and nine were injured when fire raced through the incubator room of a private clinic in a northern Paris suburb early yesterday. But 30 other babies in nearby wards were saved when firemen quickly snuffed out the blaze.

Ambulance men and nurses dashed into the burning incubator room when the fire broke out around midnight. All the dead and injured babies were in the room, which an ambulance driver said was full of smoke, with large tongues of flame touching the ceiling.

An inquiry opened yesterday into the cause of the fire, and the Public Prosecutor said the possibility of a short circuit was being studied.

Shooting in local French elections

PARIS (Reuter). — Shots were fired at a Socialist candidate in a Paris suburb yesterday as voters trickled to the polls in a light early turnout in the first round of nationwide municipal elections.

The candidate, Mr. Michel Mele, escaped unhurt after at least nine shots were fired at his car as he drove to his campaign headquarters at Puteaux. Only two weeks ago a bill-poster for the same Socialist list was shot dead at the start of the election campaign during an attack in which two of his colleagues were wounded and three more beaten up.

Elsewhere, early voting passed off in an atmosphere of quiet although there were several minor incidents in other centres.

The elections are the first major national political test since President Pompidou was elected in June 1969 and they are being closely watched for signs of popularity of his administration.

Libya ousts 'some' Palestinians

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — Libya has recently expelled an unspecified number of Palestinians "related to parties with destructive activities," according to a Fatah official here quoted yesterday by the official Libyan News Agency.

It said Abu Tareq, the terrorist organization's resident representative here, told an open meeting of the Popular Cultural Centre last week about the expulsions. He said the movement was not responsible for those involved in partisan activities and would not interfere in the internal affairs of any Arab country unless that country — like Jordan at present — was opposed to the Palestinian "revolution."

To our colleague Reuven Liebman and his son

sincerest condolences on the loss of your wife and mother

CHANA LIEBMAN ז"ל

Your friends at HEMED TOURS, Tel Aviv.

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of our dear

CHANA LIEBMAN

on March 14, 1971.

Mourned by Reuven Liebman and son Danny

Avraham Levy and family
Shlomo Liebman and family
Zvi Katz and family in Israel
Liebman, Wolok and Stol families in U.S.A.

ORT ISRAEL
Women's Israel ORT

announces a Memorial Meeting on the anniversary of the deaths of

MELANIE HORN ז"ל
Dr. PAUL HORN ז"ל

to take place on Tuesday, March 16, 1971, at 4.30 p.m. at the "Syngalowsky Centre," 28 Derech Hatayassim, Tel Aviv.

All who honour their memory are invited to attend.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The Institute of Archaeology in cooperation with
The Israel Exploration Society
The Department of Antiquities and Museums
Hebrew Union College — Biblical and Archaeological School
announce a colloquy in memory of

PROF. NELSON GLUECK ז"ל

to be held on Thursday, March 18, 1971, at 8.30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Harry S Truman Research Institute, Mount Scopus campus, Jerusalem.

Programme:
Prof. Y. Yadin: Nelson Glueck
Prof. B. Mazar: Jotbathah and Ezion-geber
Dr. W.G. Dever: The People of Palestine in the Middle Bronze I Period
Dr. A. Negev: The Nabatean Culture in the Negev.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

With deep sorrow we announce the death on Friday, March 12, 1971, of our beloved

Tilly Ethel Abrahams

(formerly of Johannesburg)

Deeply mourned by her daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Silberberg family, Rehovot,
Damm family, Tel Aviv,
Katz family, Ramat Hasharon,

We deeply regret the passing of

Mrs. HELEN GOLDBERG

a dedicated voluntary worker of MALRAZ and convey our sincere sympathy to Hadassa and Prof. Ralph Kramer.

MALRAZ—Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution in Israel.

THE VAN LEER JERUSALEM FOUNDATION

takes pleasure in inviting the public to a guest lecture by

SEYMOUR M. LIPSET

Professor of Government and Social Relations Harvard University
on Thursday, March 18, 1971
on
"THE NEW WAVE OF ANTI-SEMITISM"
at 8.30 p.m. at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation
43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

Chairman: Professor S. N. Eisenstadt

To our friends and esteemed visitors,

Mrs. Clara Sitrin,

widow of the founder of our institute, Heiman Sitrin,

Mrs. Doris and Mr. Yeil Solomon,

Chairman of the Kfar Sitrin Association in the U.S.A.,

WELCOME TO ISRAEL!

Kfar Zvi Sitrin,

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Beit Rothschild, Kikar Batei Makhse, Jewish Quarter, Jerusalem, Tel. 87212.

Lecture and Discussion Evening

on the

Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter

Tonight, March 15, 1971, 7.00 p.m., at the
AUDITORIUM OF THE ISRAEL MUSEUM, Jerusalem.

Participating:
Mr. Teddy Kollek — Mayor of Jerusalem
Mr. Yehoda Tamir — Chairman, Board of Directors
Prof. Nahman Avigad and Architects Alfred Mansfeld, Ehud Manchel, Sa'adia Mandl.

— The public is invited —

SIR ALEC'S TWO AIMS IN FOREIGN OFFICE

BY ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Foreign Secretary SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, who meets with Foreign Minister Eban in London today, is an accomplished politician who hopes to achieve a settlement of the Rhodesian question and to see peace in the Middle East before he ends his public career.

SIR Alec Douglas-Home lends himself to easy caricature. He is usually portrayed as an aristocratic survival into the age of cost effectivenes; rather remote and solitary, something of a reassuring Conservative uncle.

The caricature is not without truth, but it is only part of the picture. The British Foreign Secretary, with whom Abba Eban will be meeting in London today, is a professional politician, who has worked at his chosen trade for four decades. For all his handicaps as the hereditary fourteenth Earl of Home, he rose to be twice Foreign Secretary and once Prime Minister. And at 67 he was capable last autumn of delivering the most telling speech of the party conference season.

Most British observers assume that Sir Alec will retire before the end of the present Parliament, but he is enjoying his politics. If he goes before 1975 it will be at a time of his own choosing — and preferably on a high note. There are two issues on which he would like to leave a page in the history books: a settlement with Rhodesia and peace in the Middle East.

The Foreign Secretary is enough of a realist to appreciate the limits of Britain's leverage in the Israel-Arab conflict. He believes, however, that Britain has a part to play. Although Israel would dispute the claim (as Golda Meir did last time she was here) Sir Alec sees Britain as genuinely impartial, as opposed to either America or Russia. No attempt is made to conceal British anxieties about oil supplies from the Arab countries, but British prompting towards peace is presented as something more nearly altruistic than the machinations of Washington, Moscow or Paris.

The phrase "even-handed diplomacy" is still used in the Foreign Office without self-consciousness. The Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967 remains the touchstone of British Policy but interpretations differ.

Current U.K. view

The current British view, elaborated by Sir Alec in his speech two weeks ago at the Anglo-Arab Association dinner, is that it is Israel's turn to show flexibility in its exchanges with Gunnar Jarring. Earlier Israeli concessions are acknowledged, but Anwar Sadat's willingness to make peace and recognise Israel are regarded as the beginning of a new round.

The crucial division between London and Jerusalem is over withdrawal from the occupied territories. British officials reject Israeli claims to continued control over Sharm e-Sheikh and the access road to that outpost. Attitudes here are more flexible on the Gaza issue.

Britain is not, however, indifferent to Israeli security needs. The difference again is one of calculating where a safe line can be drawn. London is less anxious than Jerusalem about Egypt's good intentions. Perhaps it can afford to be.

Golda Meir's suggestion in an interview published on Saturday in the "London Times" that Sinai should be demitilarised strikes a responsive chord here. So will the Israeli Premier's idea for an international force including Israeli contingients to guarantee the peace. Britain has already floated similar notions in the Big-Four talks and would be prepared to assign troops of her own to a guaranteeing force. The Foreign Office is not unsympathetic to a similar solution for Sharm e-Sheikh.

Where Sir Alec and Mr. Eban may come into renewed conflict is over the delineation of the demilitarised zones and the stationing of international forces. Officials here argue that if there is to be a sacrifice of sovereignty it must apply to both Israel and Egypt.

In the British view, demilitarised zones would have to be on both sides of the border. So would a peace force — something which Jerusalem would not consider. More hopefully, Britain acknowledges the weakness of the 1957 guarantees which led to war a decade later. It would back proposals for making withdrawal of guaranteeing forces a matter for unanimous vote by the permanent members of the Security Council.

Russians face new problems, opportunities in India-Pakistan

INDIRA GANDHI's electoral victory in India, and the gathering of momentum of SHEIKH MUJIBUR RAHMAN's separatist movement in East Pakistan, have posed a whole new set of South Asian problems for the Russians, writes Ofns correspondent DEV MURARKA.

MOSCOW (Ofns). — THE personal and political triumph of Mrs. Indira Gandhi in the Indian elections and the political turmoil in Pakistan leading towards the emergence of the East Pakistani leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, either as a national leader or as the architect of a separate East Pakistan, are likely to bring about a quickening of Soviet interest in events in South Asia.

Signs of a change were noticeable even some months back, with the startling results of the Pakistani elections. But the Russians had to wait until the Indian political scene showed some signs of stability. For this reason alone the Russians are pleased with the success of Mrs. Gandhi. Moscow interprets the votes for Mrs. Gandhi as votes for stability and cohesion in India. In recent years, Soviet experts have been a little too swayed by Western forecasts of doom and disintegration for India. Although they threw their support behind Mrs. Gandhi, the extent of her success has surprised them as much as everybody else.

If they have any reservations it is that the Communist Party of India, already split into two separate wings, has fared badly. It is poor consolation that the right-wing parties like the Jan Sangh and the Syndicate Congress, have fared equally badly. The loss of a large number of Communist seats means that there will be no left-wing pressure upon Mrs. Gandhi from outside her Party. And it seems the left-wing forces within the Congress Party are not all that strong. Thus, the utility as well as the effectiveness of the Communist Party of India has been considerably reduced from the Soviet viewpoint.

Awami league leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman addresses a rally at Dacca, East Pakistan, during which he announced his programme of non-cooperation with the central government of President Yahya Khan. (UPI photo)

The role played by Mrs. Gandhi in any such development could be a crucial one. India, too, does not find the proposition of an independent East Pakistan an attractive one. New Delhi inclines to the view that an independent East Pakistan would be a weak state by its very nature, and a source of disaffection and Big-Power intrigues on the eastern doorstep of India. But so strong is the feeling of sympathy for East Pakistan among the Indian public that Mrs. Gandhi cannot be a party to any move which will facilitate West Pakistani repression in the East.

The whole problem of the restoration of overflight rights between India and Pakistan, suspended after the hijacking of an Indian aircraft, has therefore become entangled with this issue. So long as the possibility remains that Yahya Khan or the army may resort to repression in East Pakistan and there is no settlement between the two wings of Pakistan, India will not allow overflights by Pakistani aircraft, particularly military ones. Thus, willy-nilly, India will become involved in the constitutional crisis developing in Pakistan. Moscow hopes India will behave with the utmost prudence on this very sensitive and emotive issue.

Delhi and Peking

But the Russians have to face another problem. Now that Mrs. Gandhi has acquired unchallenged authority, it is likely that she will welcome overtures from Peking for a *rapprochement*. In principle, Moscow, which is itself seeking earnestly for some kind of agreement with Peking, cannot object. But any coming together of Peking and Delhi cannot but arouse unease here. The only proper Soviet response would be to ensure that Russian relations with Mrs. Gandhi remain warm and intimate. In practical terms, it would involve greater flow of aid and trade between the two countries and an understanding, implicit rather than explicit, to keep the Chinese influence at bay while developing friendly relations with Peking.

Premier Indira Gandhi wears shawl and garlands after learning of her victory last week. (AP radiophoto)

But this is a somewhat minor consideration in face of larger issues which have emerged in South Asia. It is believed here that Mrs. Gandhi's convincing and final emergence from dependence upon other parties and from fear of the right-wing forces will make her foreign policy more flexible. Most immediately, the Russians see its advantage in Indo-Pakistan relations, with which they have been much involved since the Tashkent Conference of 1966 halted the war between the two nations. Moscow has also noted that the East Pakistani leader, with undoubted courage, has taken up a very conciliatory position on relations with India. Now that the right-wing nationalist parties have been put in their place, Mrs. Gandhi can constructively respond to Sheikh Mujib's posture. Even if over-all relations between India and Pakistan do not improve immediately, tension between East Pakistan and India can be removed with greater ease.

Meanwhile, the Russians have been warming towards Sheikh Mujib. Initially they were afraid of offending President Yahya Khan's sensibilities in this matter. But their feelings towards Yahya Khan have somewhat cooled from the days when they over-eagerly embraced him after the forced resignation of Field-Marshal Ayub Khan. Moscow believes that Yahya Khan has not responded to the Soviet overtures. They understand his political compulsions, his need to manipulate anti-Indian and pro-Peking sentiments in Western Pakistan; but they do not understand the lack of effort on his part towards forging closer ties with the Soviet Union. Zulficar Ali Bhutto, the West Pakistan leader, long ago took up an anti-Soviet stance. They find in the Sheikh the most sympathetic political figure in Pakistan at this juncture.

This, however, also puts them in an awkward dilemma. They are not in favour of the disintegration of Pakistan into two separate states. But the constitutional demands of Sheikh Mujib cannot but lead either to a weak central government or to virtual secession of East Pakistan. If the worst comes to the worst, and East Pakistan does really declare independence and is able to get away with it, Moscow will have no choice but to throw its weight behind the Sheikh, even at the cost of displeasing and straining relations with West Pakistan. Moscow cannot allow East Pakistan to founder alone or to become dependent upon Peking.

Activity in Asia

Lastly, Russia hopes that Mrs. Gandhi will now be able to pursue a more active policy on Asian matters. They argue that it is not only in their interests but in India's interest too.

Since 1962, when China inflicted a crushing defeat upon her, India's foreign policy has been paralysed. Prime Ministers Nehru and Shastri died, and a war took place between India and Pakistan. More recently, New Delhi has been suffering from acute political instability due to the split in the Congress and the noise made by extremist forces. Now Mrs. Gandhi, almost a decade later, can start where her father left off and begin to reinstate India's influence in the world arena.

Although it might sometimes mean sharp differences of opinion between Moscow and New Delhi, on the whole the Russians believe that India and the Soviet Union are likely to complement each other in the world arena.

U.S. may say choice is between political support and 'territorial demands'

NEW YORK (INA). — American officials are planning to inform Israel that it must "assume responsibility" if insistence on its "present demands" results in diplomatic isolation," a top U.S. columnist said yesterday.

James Reston of the "New York Times" said that it will be "made plain" to Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who visits Washington this week, that Israel must choose "between its territorial demands and the continued support of the U.S. It will also be made clear that if the Israeli government is isolated diplomatically by insisting on its present demands, it will have to assume responsibility for its own isolation," he wrote.

He said that the U.S. Administration "is trying to avoid an open break with Israel over peace terms in the Middle East," but wrote that a failing-out is imminent unless the Israeli Government modifies its territorial demands and its diplomatic tactics.

"The Nixon Administration is not telling the Israeli Government what it should do" he said, "but, it is making it unmistakably clear in private, if not yet in public, that Israel will have to choose between its territorial demands and the support of the U.S."

Noting that the Egyptian expression of willingness to enter into a peace agreement with Israel fixes "conditions that Washington regards as a reasonable basis for negotiations," Mr. Reston said that the U.S. is prepared to participate in a peace keeping force "as a guarantee of roughly the same frontiers that existed before the 1967 war," But, he said, Washington "is not going to support Israel's demands for substantial changes in those frontiers."

U.S.S.R. : — COME ON, I CAN TAKE IT ! . .

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

Mr. Reston said that U.S. officials "at the highest levels," reacting to Prime Minister Golda Meir's London "Times" interview on Saturday, insist that "geography alone is not going to enable Israel 'to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries'."

This, he said, "can only be achieved through a genuine political settlement," acceptable to all parties and "guaranteed by an international force including both American and Soviet troops." Additionally, "Israeli propaganda," which suggests that anybody is proposing "to resurrect Israel's territorial vulnerability" is "unfair" and "inaccurate."

According to the columnist, the "feeling in official quarters" in Washington is that "specific counterproposals" should be made to U.N. emissary Dr. Gunnar Jarring, rather than "broad and imprecise demands in statements to the press." He said the officials feel that this "would keep the controversy in the academic channel and assure the continuation of the present ceasefire."

But he added that the U.S. is not going to impose any settlement on Israel. "The choice is up to the officials in Jerusalem. They can have the support and guarantees of the U.S. or they can insist on substantial territorial gains, but they can't have both."

Another "New York Times" writer, international affairs expert C. L. Sulzberger, said yesterday that the U.S. "seems persuaded that the chances for a Middle East peace are better than at any time since 1967." He said that "some officials think there can be actual peace; more believe a settlement can be arranged between armistice and normal relationships." But whatever settlement is finally reached, one pre-condition would be that Israel withdraw from most of the territories captured during the Six Day War, he said. One suggestion "being considered" is that Israel move initially eastward from the Suez Canal to Rafah, the border between Ottoman Palestine and Egypt at the turn of the century.

"The advantage of such a defined first line," Mr. Sulzberger noted, "is that it was once recognized as an international frontier" Also, a line stretching from Rafah to Sharm e-Sheikh "is not enormously longer, from a military viewpoint, than the present Suez border, and would, for the present, shelve arguments" about the future of Sharm e-Sheikh.

"In terms of renewed hostilities," Mr. Sulzberger said, "Israel would yield a great deal should Egyptian troops or missiles move across the Canal." But he said that "it is felt the interested powers can insure against another round of fighting once the process of defusing the conflict has begun." Discussing Moscow's intentions — "the big question for the U.S." — he said: "Many think that the Russians want a period of controlled tension in the area — neither war nor peace — thus insuring the Arab dependence on the Kremlin. Others (whose views I do not share) believe that the Soviet Union prefers a formal peace. Both groups, however, apparently feel that — to trim expenses — the U.S.S.R. would probably reduce its military presence in Egypt. Such a move would surely help convince Washington of Moscow's sincerity," he said.

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OVERDOSE of HUMOUR

On the Radio

By Helga Dudman

HILARITY cannot always be induced, certainly not according to the calendar. Comedians sometimes succeed, but humour has a hard time when ground out in a sustained barrage. However, Purim is Purim, and so last Wednesday night it was Ho, Ho, Ho, from every channel, while I sat by mournfully taking notes on the jokes. This was much better than going out on the streets and being knocked on the head by those plastic hammers whose sound, Queek, Queek, Queek, made the city trill as though invaded by hordes of electronic crickets. Whether they produce joy unconfined is questionable.

The First Programme's regular "Men and Numbers" series, devoted to economic and financial issues, normally gives us discussions and explanations by a very likeable panel. The subjects are serious but presented in a down-to-earth and nicely casual way. This time, for a change, the answers to the usual difficult items — inflation, the defence budget, an interview with the Minister of Finance, and so on — were answered by suitable recorded songs: Eartha Kitt, Kurt Weil, *"Eyn Davar," "Cantata le Shwarma," "Ten, ten truma,"* and so on.

It was a nice, wacky idea, but as usual I was left wondering what precise audience was in mind for this. The songs were given full play, which meant that the even balance between music and talk raised questions about what you were supposed to be doing while listening. Talking to friends? Driving alone through the night? Holding a transistor to your ear as you made merry in the streets? Background conversation at your own party?

The same question also came up during a later programme, which starred a fine radio announcer with the suitably weighty name of Ar'el Bar'el. For confirmed radio listeners it was a nice change to hear a turner-out of pear-shaped *ayins* having a terrible time in the studio, pressing the wrong button, having people shout "igen" at him, covering a Knesset party in the manner of a football game, and interviewing an MK named Ben-Zion Packung. This programme by Shabtai Tevet certainly had its good moments, and the radio programmers cannot swim counter to our calendar-oriented traditions. (Sorrow on Remembrance Day; one, two, zip, Revelry on Independence Day... and abroad, the stupefyingly mechanical cheer which is supposed to hit everybody as the clock strikes twelve on New Year's Eve.)

By the time the English programme got around to its Purim special Thursday noon — there were still several ahead on the radio and, of course, television — I was gasping for Lag B'omer. This was not the fault of the English staff, who made a good try at inserting irreverence into a spoof on a Megila documentary. The device used was tapes of political personalities answering questions on the home life of Ahasuerus, and so we had Golda as Vashti, Begin as the king himself, Eban and Rabin and Peres and others.

Just before this "Is the Newsreel News Real?" production, there were some street interviews of Jerusalem partygoers. One student said "Yes, it was going to be gay, with lots of drinking and maybe drugs too." I thought I detected a break in the broadcast here; maybe not. But it made perfect sense. One theory about drinking is that it makes parties endurable; if so, drugs should do the job even more thoroughly.

Unexpected fun

A FUNNY thing really did happen, entirely unexpectedly, on my way to the Second Channel not long ago. I stumbled unwittingly upon an English lesson given in Arabic on some neighbouring channel, obviously a BBC production. Since this can be approached in the opposite direction, i.e. as a way to learn Arabic, I listened attentively. The lesson content, though, must have seemed peculiarly academic to the average Arab listener.

Here we had David and Mary learning about the use of "shall" and "will" and the like, in these terms:

Mary: "Will the dentist hurt you David?"

David: "I expect so."

Mary: "Tell him he mustn't. If he does, I'll find you another dentist."

If one looks hard enough, one can detect a trace of carefully thought-out "relevance" for Arab culture patterns. What I have in mind is David's oriental fatalism about having his teeth hurt; though one wonders about a mere woman, Mary, shouldering the task of finding him a new dentist.

But this interpretation vanishes with the next vignette, in which Mary unquestioningly assumes the traditional meek role of the Arab woman:

David: "Sunday morning after breakfast I shall be taking the dog for a walk."

Mary: "Will you take me, too?"

A little later David complains that he needs a new wrist-watch again, and Mary playfully accuses him of wearing it in the bath. Now, this I find a true comic script and am willing to stay glued to the set, whereas the intentionally humorous programmes, when placed end to end, give rise to billows of philosophical questions about the media.

Movie producer Otto Preminger, right, embraces his newly-adopted son, Erik, 26, in New York. Preminger recently acknowledged that he was the father of Erik, whose mother was the late Gypsy Rose Lee. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon raps U.S. 'new isolationists'

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (Reuter). — President Nixon Friday criticised what he called America's "new isolationists" and made a strong plea for his military budget and a defence of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Mr. Nixon, in an address to ensigns graduating from a Navy Officers' School here, including his son-in-law, David Eisenhower — said the "new isolationists" were demanding major defence cuts and a big increase in domestic spending. "I understand these arguments. But I understand the cost of weakness too," he said.

The President warned Americans that the most extensive social welfare programmes they could afford would go to waste unless they remained strong enough militarily to defend themselves and oppose tyranny and aggression abroad.

In an obvious reference to the divisions among Americans over U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Nixon said: "Today, despite the terrible evidence of this century there are those who have refused to learn the hard lessons in the history of tyranny."

As the President left the graduation ceremony he passed a group of about 500 anti-war demonstrators carrying placards, kept in check by a small group of Marines.

In Memoriam

Harry Viteles

Harry Viteles, who died in New York early this month, was one of those personalities who, during the days of the Mandate, helped lay the economic and social foundations for the Yishuv and the State. Presiding for a period of over 25 years over the Central Bank of Cooperative Institutions, he devoted himself with an almost religious zeal to the task of assisting in making cooperation a major feature in the social pattern of this new society.

It was with the same zeal that, after his retirement from the Bank and as first incumbent of the Chair of Cooperation at the Hebrew University, he tried to treat this subject as a major discipline. And when, for the sake of his ailing wife, Rose, he returned to the U.S. to be close to his daughter and grandchildren, he kept himself busy, and spiritually alive, day and night, in writing his monumental History of the Cooperative Movement in Israel, of which seven volumes have been published so far. (The seventh was reviewed in *The Jerusalem Post* last Friday.) He was working on the final, the eighth, volume, when he died.

This unique self-identification with the Cooperative Movement started when Viteles was in the service of the J.D.C., from 1921 to 1924, and was entrusted with the task of promoting cooperative institutions among the Jewish population in the war-ravaged countries of Eastern Europe. It was a heart-rending experience for him when, after World War II, he was asked by the J.D.C. to survey the position of the Jewish remnant in those countries. The report he delivered upon his return to Palestine left an indelible impression on his listeners. This report was delivered in a lecture to the Palestine Economic Society, whose vice-chairman and moving spirit he was throughout his stay in the country. With the coming of the State, he volunteered for service in the Treasury of the Provisional Government.

Harry Viteles was a perfectionist, and not an easy person. But he was the most loyal and abiding friend, a lover of children and youngsters. His home in Jerusalem, over which his wife Rose so graciously presided, was always hospitably open. Rose's posthumously published memoirs, "An American in Israel" (1960), tell the story of those days, the memory of which will remain alive, with that of Rose and Harry, among their many friends here. *K.G.*

New breed of radical lawyers enters American political scene

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES (Ofns). — A NEW breed of radical lawyers is moving into the political scene across the United States. They champion unpopular causes and defend them without a fee. Their clients are peace-marchers and pot-smokers, Black Panthers and yippies, student rebels and draft resisters.

Some of them have formed "law collectives" to handle the growing business of defending youthful dissent. Attorneys and clients alike seem dedicated to using the law as a weapon for change in American society.

Like a dozen other cities, Los Angeles has its "collective." And beyond this lies a much larger movement of young advocates, working individually on public interest cases. Not all of them are given to demonstrations like the dozen new California lawyers who gave the radical clenched fist salute when they recently took the oath of admission to practice. But most of them have learnt that U.S. society can exact a high price for nonconformism.

Typical in many ways of the new generation is tall, blond Michael Tigar, a clean-cut Californian aged 29, who had helped to defend leading radicals from Abbie Hoffman to Angela Davis. Tigar knows something about the cost of failing to conform. His latest case was not merely feeless, it left him more than $2,000 out of pocket.

The seven young radicals he defended at Seattle against charges of "conspiring to incite a riot" had no money to pay him. And the University of California, where he teaches law, slashed his salary to the bone — although he missed none of his classes — while the trial lasted. The University did not intend to give the right-wing regents any further excuses for cutting its budget.

Student activist

Tigar was a student activist at Berkeley 10 years ago. He protested against all the usual things: university involvement in defence, the actions of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He graduated at the top of his law class. He was offered a post by a Supreme Court judge. Then political pressure was applied and the offer fell through. Later his political stance earned him a personal investigation by Rightists in the California legislature.

So Tigar went off to become a trial lawyer in Washington DC. He defended a wide range of the "wrong" people: from Pentagon protesters to the assassins of Malcolm X. His writings on law also were noted, especially a piece in the Harvard Legal Review which argued that the judicial system is used as "a weapon to repress dissent."

Tigar's life-style, like his legal style, is casual; it keeps the overheads down and dispels some of the mumbo-jumbo that surrounds the law.

Now in California, he lives in seedy, lively Venice-by-the-Sea — one of the few spots in the vast urban sprawl of Los Angeles that has not yet been dehumanised. Here the long-haired, the poor and the coloured find refuge from smog and traffic and glittering high-rise materialism. And radicals feel at home.

In his two-room apartment, littered with law books and stereo records, Tigar talked of the case he is currently preparing: the defence of Black Professor Angela Davis, a declared Communist, who is accused of complicity in an attempt to kidnap a judge and hold him hostage against the lives of black "political prisoners". The bid failed. Four men died.

"It's another political trial" he says. "To call it a murder prosecution is ridiculous." Tigar, who sees Miss Davis regularly in her prison cell, thinks she is "a brilliantly intelligent person." But he does not think too highly of the U.S. Communist Party. "It's made too many mistakes. It tries to exist just to the Left of the sort of liberal-trade union-intellectual coalition that has dominated American politics for 30 years — up to the Nixon Administration. It seeks to lead them into a Marxist movement for social change, and all that happens is that the Left gets co-opted."

Law is traditionally among the most conservative of the professions. But in the U.S., former campus radicals are bringing a new look to the bar.

'Seattle Seven'

Tigar earned national attention with his defence of the Seattle Seven, a group of young radicals. None of the accused was arrested at the demonstration which led to their trial. "The conspiracy law under which they were tried is in essence an attempt to control men's minds," says Tigar.

Without the defence histrionics employed in the similar Chicago Eight conspiracy trial, Tigar and his highly articulate defendants turned the tables on the prosecution. A star witness was exposed as an unreliable paid provocateur, and the judge declared a mistrial.

"Which is just what we didn't want," says Tigar. "We were winning!" The angry defendants tried to protest and the judge handed down heavy contempt sentences.

Tigar has had one other clash with the police—in Britain. Some years ago, on a visit, he ran into a Trafalgar Square rally of Colin Jordan's British Nazis. While trying to help students pull down a Nazi flag he was arrested: "I think by a London policeman. He told me to stand on one side till he had time to deal with me, but since no one was looking I walked away."

Many of Tigar's contemporaries are idealistic without being so radical. They are interested in finding a cure for problems which have long plagued the public, in contrast to the earlier ethic of building fortunes and careers. The leader of this "new wave" is of course, Ralph Nader, with his teams of legal eagles in cities across America.

Better known as "Nader's Raiders" they alert the public to the villainies of giant corporations in search of the fast buck. Tigar, a friend of Nader, doubts whether the problems of U.S. society can be solved by working within the system in this manner, but Nader has yet a long way to go. It is his aim to form a "critical mass" of some 50,000 young lawyers, some 17 per cent of the total profession, who would work on the task of reforming the U.S. power structure.

Meanwhile, Tigar believes that the best form of attack, for the moment, is defence; defence of the poor, the minorities, the oppressed.

"I would never act as a prosecuting counsel," he says. "I simply do not accept the myth that justice is impartial in this country and that lawyers are its servants." He grins. "Things may be different after the revolution."

Readers' letters

RABBI KAHANE AND BRUSSELS MEETING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of March 4, two letters were printed dealing with the affair of Rabbi Kahane and the Brussels Conference.

Mr. Itzhak Ben-Ami in his letter says: "I believe that this act not only showed the lack of respect some Jews can have for others, but defeated the entire purpose of the meet." The above quotation should be applied to Rabbi Kahane. He was not invited in the first place; he knew quite well he would not be allowed to address the Conference; it was Rabbi Kahane who showed disrespect.

As to Mr. Yehoshua Barak, he claims that Rabbi Kahane represents a "segment" of the world Jewish community. The word "segment" may mean a handful of people, or like Rabbi Kahane claims "hundreds of thousands." Which is it, Mr. Barak? Rabbi Kahane represents a very small group of hotheads. When I was in New York I never saw more than a handful of people at any of their "revolutionary activities." They are the ones who bring about division and disunity in U.S.A. Jewry. There is an organization comprising all Jewish national organizations for Soviet Jewry. Why does Rabbi Kahane refuse to join them with his hundreds of thousands of members?

M. J. SILVERBERG

Bat Yam, March 4.

DANGER IN LOSS OF PUBLIC FAITH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — That Nebi Samwil will "rise high despite the protests" (March 5) points, I think, to an ominous trend in the political life of Israel. Reading IV in Tel Aviv, Nebi Samwil in Jerusalem and, inevitably, the high rises on Panorama Road in Haifa are all examples of projects that have been, are being, or inevitably will be forced through by strong political and economic interests, despite widespread, even majority opposition. Bulldozing of this sort is likely to produce consequences even more destrictive in their way than pollution, aesthetic violence, or the defilement of history. Ultimately it will drive a wedge between the public and its government, reduce and finally obliterate the identification of the people with their alleged representatives.

Politicians, including our own, are not noted for their sense of history or their breadth of vision (Mr. Sharef admits disinterest in the year 2010). But perhaps it is not asking too much if we ask that they look to America for a chilling model of what loss of public faith and identification can lead to. That too was a nation with a dream, and although the dream is dying of a profusion of causes, the subordination of public will to short-term economic and political profit will stand high on the coroner's list.

WILLIAM FREEDMAN

Haifa, March 7.

Orbiting physics lab launched by U.S.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI). — An $8m. Explorer satellite rode a high-powered rocket toward an orbit reaching halfway to the moon on Saturday to take a fresh detailed look at some of the puzzling phenomena in space around earth.

The drum-shaped spacecraft was equipped as an automated physics laboratory to follow up the discoveries of its predecessors and find out more about space radiation, solar gases and magnetic and electric fields.

Soviets said resuming man-on-moon program.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has resumed testing of space systems aimed at landing men on the moon, with an initial flight now believed possible in the 1973-74 period, according to an article in "Aviation Week and Space Technology." The authoritative trade publication said the Soviet programme "could see establishment of temporary Russian research bases on the Moon shortly after the U.S. Apollo programme expires in December, 1972."

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Law

Section of Hebrew Law

The public is invited to a guest lecture by

Dr. Moshe (Marvin) Fuchs

Professor of Philosophy at the University of Ohio, U.S.A.

on

NATURAL LAW IN MAIMONIDES

to be held on Wednesday, March 17, 1971, at 8 p.m.

in Beit Hapraklit, 10 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

The Israel Land Development Company Limited

Notice is hereby given that the

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Company will be held at its offices, 14 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem,

on Wednesday, March 31, 1971, at 11.00 a.m.

AGENDA:

1. To approve the Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1970, the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year ended on that date, including the Reports of the Auditors and of the Board of Directors, together with the Consolidated Financial Statements of the Company and its subsidiaries, in respect of the above year.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect members of the Board.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To consider any other ordinary business that may be transacted at a General Meeting.

By order of the Board,
SECRETARY.

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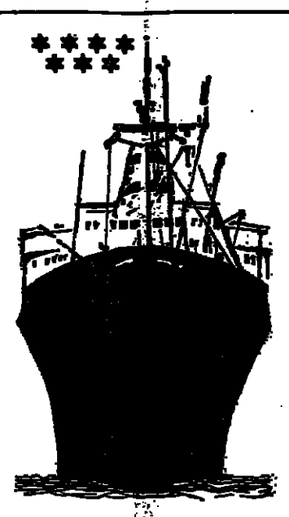

CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT:

Annika	13.3
Galila	14.3

AT ASHDOD PORT:

Birk	14.3
Sara	14.3
Rachel	16.3
Tiber	17.3

Subject to change without notice.

ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY

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SHORT TERM LOAN

This week, on Wednesday, the following series will be issued:

Series	Price to the Public per IL1,000	Annual Income (Net of Income Tax)
18 months	942.90	8.625%
12 months	963.13	8.500%
6 months	983.17	8.000%
3 months	992.03	7.750%

Bonds are available at all banks and from Stock Exchange Members.

Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

BANK OF ISRAEL

Ice cream for the millions

By Ya'acov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — WE all go for ice cream, regardless of sex, age, race or religion. It is relished on all sides of political curtains or walls. Most likely international or labour relations would thaw after generous portions of ice cream for every negotiator around the table. Perhaps it should be made a matter of protocol. Ice cream brings out the best in us, if psychologists only cared to look.

These reflections occurred to us during a visit to the new ice cream plant of Strauss at Acre, thrown open to well wishers last week, when it could be seen turning, churning, mixing, shaping, wrapping ice cream bricks, bars, cones and bombs faster than a thousand tongues could lick.

Strauss of Nahariya operates the second largest ice cream making plant in Israel (only that of Artic-Kartiv is larger) in Acre. Michael Strauss, second generation dairy expert, says that Israelis consume about 20,000 tons of the stuff and spend on it IL30m. a year. The country's three largest ice cream makers between them account for 85 per cent of the market. In 1969/70 (there is an ice cream year, like a fiscal or financial year) Strauss sold IL6.5m. worth of its goods.

"The demand for our products is always larger than our capacity. General manager Dr. Richard Strauss doesn't want to expand too fast, as a matter of caution. But last year we decided to go into partnership with the European Gervais concern's German firm, Gervais-Danone, for a major expansion," explains production manager Ze'ev Midyan, who is a German-trained engineer and married a Strauss daughter.

"We bought the premises at Acre. They were leased until then, and we rebuilt and expanded them," says Mr. Midyan."Then we bought new machines. One comes from Denmark and cost IL600,000. It turns out 10,000 ice bricks an hour. Human hands do not touch them anywhere along the line from the time the raw material is put into the tanks until it gets to the consumer. The machine wraps and seals the bars hermetically. It couldn't be done cleaner. It alone set free 28 operators and wrappers that were employed on the old machine."

COLD TUNNEL

Other machines come from Italy and Germany. A "cold tunnel" speeds the cooling of the ice cream mix at the rate of 1,000 kg. an hour. The large, clean hall is packed with refrigerating compressors, round and square automats that spit out at baffling speed cones, cartons of cassata and other products. Another machine, moving *molto adagio*, turns out family size packages of ice cream, and puts them into blue wrappers, ready to be shipped, sold and enjoyed. Hands and shoes are disinfected as you enter the production sanctuary.

The reputation of Strauss Dairy products was built the hard way. The founders of the company, Dr. Richard Strauss and his wife Hilde, both still working at top speed, began 35 years ago with one cow. It dismayed the town's founding father and ideologist, Dr. Soskin, whose settlement recipe called for raising vegetables and chickens, not cattle. The Strausses stood up for their cows and faced the next hurdle: the small demand for fresh milk. They experimented in their kitchen with whey cheese to absorb the surplus. Marketing was a bigger problem than production then: luck helped. In 1938 Kibbutz Hanita and Ellon were founded further north, in 1940 Matzuba. More settlers, more children needed milk. New varieties of cheese followed, made from fresh milk bought from dairy farmers and a reluctant Tnuva, and later also from milk powder, Mrs. Strauss recalls.

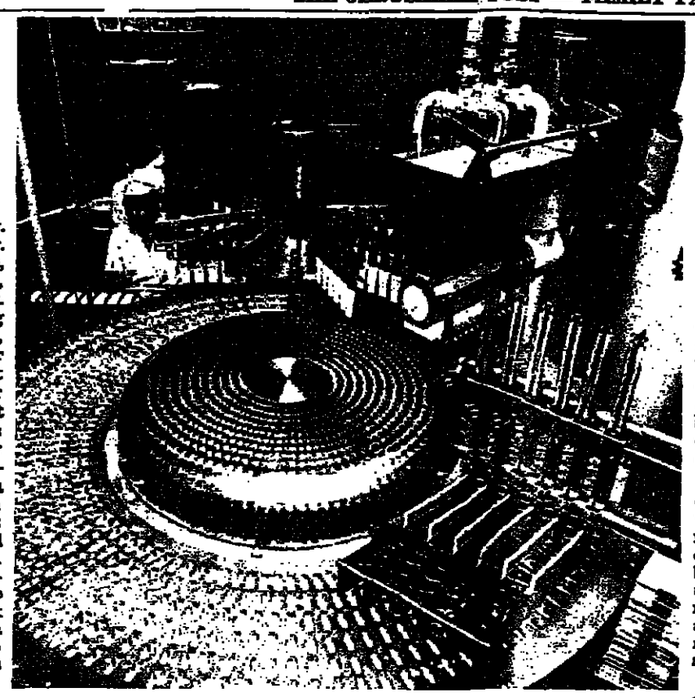
The Strauss enterprise tried ice cream first in 1947 at its small Haifa branch, employing one man. Then war struck, West Galilee was cut off, reunited with Israel and revived quickly. In 1950 an ice cream plant was set up at the dairy in Nahariya. Output grew yearly, thanks to high quality. Competition from larger enterprises was stiff. Gradually a network of marketing centres was set up in the main cities, including Beersheba and Ashkelon. "At the height of the season we employ up to 200 people on making ice cream in Acre, at the Nahariya dairy 170," says engineer Midyan. "We use 25,000 litres of fresh milk and up to 20,000 litres of milk powder a day. We use our own butter and cream. Every ingredient is our own and we check it."

FAMILY BUSINESS

Until last year the Strauss dairy was a family business that relied on its own resources and skills. Then Dr. Richard Strauss signed the know-how agreement with Gervais and sold the concern a 28 per cent share to raise IL1.75m. investment capital. The managing director of the German Gervais group, Dr. Franz Joseph Hoefler, came from Munich to attend the formal inauguration of the new plant. "Gervais started in France 120 years ago. It operates throughout Europe today," he explained. "The German enterprise began in 1920 and merged with another German company, Danone, in 1968. Today the Gervais group is the third largest concern in the European food industry after Unilever and Nestlé."

At a reception he paid a handsome tribute to the Israel partner. "...When one is familiar with the often laborious and sometimes under-estimated detail work that is necessary to transform that perishable raw material, milk, into some high-grade diversified food that always reaches the consumer with the same high quality, then it is possible to appreciate fully the achievement of creating from small beginnings an enterprise of the importance it has now attained."

With the new capital and know-how the Strauss Dairy will set up other facilities for new and more sophisticated products. The skill of European dairymen, developed over hundreds of years, will be converted into products that are either new on the local market or not yet made on international quality standards, like cottage cheese and yoghurt with fruit. "At present we're exporting small quantities only to the U.S. But in return for approved enterprise status we undertook to start exporting in earnest in 1974," says engineer Midyan.



The new ice brick making plant of Strauss at Acre that can put out 10,000 an hour — not touched by human hands.

Organic food fad takes over in Britain

By John Gonzales

LONDON. (FWF)— FOR millions of teenage moviegoers, the traditional British eating scene is one right out of "Tom Jones" — the young man and his lady-love gorging themselves on roasts, great hunks of bread, pots full of vegetables, while devouring each other with their eyes.

That *was* the British scene. Today's English youth, however, grooves on the "stuff of life" — natural, organic foods, raised without chemical fertilisers, pesticides, antibiotics or hormones and packaged and sold without synthetic sweeteners, preservatives, emulsifiers, dyes and the other additives whose names run down the sides of so many supermarket packages today.

Blame the food cult, if you will, on British Beatle, John Lennon, who took to the natural foods several years ago with his wife, Yoko Ono. Or perhaps musician Yehudi Menuhin is to blame; he sells quantities of the organics through a London chain store. Or perhaps it's just another youthful British rebellion — the English leading the way in eating the way they carved out new ground in music with the Liverpool sound and in dress with Carnaby Street attire.

HUGE BUSINESS

Globally, organic foods are now a three-quarter-of-a-billion-dollar business. Aficionados in England and elsewhere are attracted to natural foods for two basic reasons: they think that normal food is so laced with man-made poisons that it's killing us all, or that natural foods will make for a longer, healthier life.

Visiting the London flat of a young organic food fan can be a bizarre experience for one who's been raised on traditional supermarket fare. A dolly bird in a kaftan hands guests a bowl of brown gook and chopsticks; the guest is asked to tuck into an appetiser of Japanese *soba* — a buckwheat noodle. "What's the main course?" the guest asks. "That's it," responds the bearded host, "we don't eat much meat. We eat 60 per cent grains, no meat, only fish, and no sugar. The minute you kill any animal, it starts to rot. The flesh is dead.

"Grain, on the other hand, is alive. Grain is *yin;* meat is *yang. Yin* is better. You start eating a natural food diet and you feel different. Things begin happening to you. The Buddhists used to eat this way; so did the Indians. We're reviving their art. We eat seaweed and vegetables for dessert. Lentil soup, carrots and onions and brown rice. We feel at one with nature, peaceful; we can think better. After a while you get sensitised to this kind of food and then you discover that you don't need meat and sugar and ice cream to turn your taste buds on."

BLATHER

A few years ago, conservative British citizens would have dismissed this kind of talk as the blather of eccentric food faddists. Now, however, the old-time faddists have been joined by the youthful hip and the adults are paying more attention. With reason: everyone has been distressed in recent months with a rash of scare stories about mercury poisoning in fish, cyclamates in soft drinks that are harmful and progressive DDT poisoning which is supposedly getting to us all.

Youth communes in London like the "Friends of Earth" headquartered in the Earl's Court area shop at a variety of small, natural food shops, ingenuously named like "Far Fetched Foods". They disdainfully turn their backs on the "plastic foods" — as they label them — sold in Britain's straight supermarkets. They pore avidly over literature from the States and elsewhere supporting their food fetish; much interest was shown in recent weeks about a University of Texas experiment in which rats starved to death after 90 days of living solely on ordinary "enriched" white bread. One enthusiast quotes the current book very much in vogue, "Health Foods and Herbs", remarking: "The whiter the bread, the sooner you'll be dead."

The food enthusiasm of British youth has meant big business for Alfonal, Great Britain's most successful natural foods firm. Their health product warehouse in Byfleet, near London, operates on virtually a round-the-clock basis, fleets of trucks ferrying some 4,000 different products to communes and head shops around the countryside. Three years ago, the health food business in Great Britain totalled a respectable £14 million (IL75.1m.). Now the take has climbed to £20 million (IL168m.) and shows absolutely no signs of levelling off.

Among the most popular products are pure honey, cereal grains, whole wheat bread, fruit juices and vitamins. For menu planners, the firm recommends a hearty meal of delicacies like millet-dandelion soup, lentil-stuffed green peppers, brown rice and peas, baked endive, raisin-carrot salad and to top everything off, home-made rye bread and peppermint tea. To vary the cuisine, there's also fertile eggs, goat yogurt, carob candy and dandelion coffee. Even washing up before meals can be organic; the firm sells cucumber soap, natural cosmetics and chemical-free shaving lotion that doesn't sting.

Valentino revival: the great dream lover

By John Court

LONDON (FWF). — "DIANA Mayo is a young English girl, self-willed and fearless. When she plans a tour into the desert, unchaperoned, and with only natives in attendance, neither her friends nor her brother can dissuade her. So she starts, but very shortly is captured by the Sheik, an Arab chieftain with no standards of morality save those of a caveman. His caveman treatment of her, however, wins her, for after a few months of agonising and despair, she suddenly finds herself desperately in love with him..."

So the most sultry, sensational love novelette of the Twenties — written by the English Miss Edith Maude Hull — was summarised when its American edition also became a runaway best-seller. Fifty years ago, in the great age of Hollywood's silent extravaganzas, it was to become the "starring vehicle" of Rudolph Valentino, the panting sex symbol of the mime films.

A revival of Valentino films is now on in Israel. The films are being shown by the U.S.I.S. In Jerusalem they have caused a minor sensation with nostalgic oldsters and the young curious to see what the excitement was all about.

ENORMOUS FAN MAIL

"The Sheik" attracted more than 80 million women — and made Valentino the actor with the world's largest fan mail. Some days the post brought him a thousand proposals of marriage. Women vied with each other to see how many scores of times they could see the film. Hundreds of girls left their homes in America, Britain and other countries to try to reach the French Sahara, which they imagined to be full of vibrant and masterful sheiks. Songs like the "Sheikh of Araby" sold in millions and came crackling over the first radio sets.

So started the strange cult of Valentino-worship, which led some women to commit suicide when they heard of his death. Yet the Great Lover who clicked so conveniently with Hollywood's brash age of expansion, was a very ordinary young man, short, sallow, puffy, with a poor complexion. For a Latin lover supposed to have a masterful way with women he was subdued and almost timid.

He was born Rodolpho Alfonzo Raffaele Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla in 1895 in the South Italian village of Castellamata. Emigrating to America as a dishwasher he became a small-time gigolo, and then a dancer in New York cabarets. He drifted via small vaudeville halls to Hollywood and began in "bit" parts, then scored his first success in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" made in 1920. Meanwhile he had married actress Jean Acker, who refused to stay with him on the wedding night and abruptly deserted him.

Rudolph Valentino

In 1926 he confessed in a magazine interview: "I had to pose as a sheik for five years! A lot of the perfumed ballyhooing was my own fault. I wanted to make a lot of money, and so I let them play me up as a lounge lizard, a soft, handsome devil whose only sin in life was to sit around and be admired by women..."

He had taken as his second wife Natasha Rambova, a tiresome bossy woman who interfered with his films and had to be banned from the set. He was frightened of her, but eventually plucked up courage to desert her and get a divorce. "Henceforth love is dead as far as I am concerned," he said.

It was thought that this second marriage was never consummated, for the Great Lover was virtually impotent. He just didn't care for women — though he was not a homosexual. He loved the fatty Italian dishes of his youth ("a woman's only a woman, but a good plate of pasta is a meal," he could have said).

POLA NEGRI IN PURSUIT

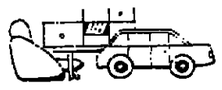
But women never left him alone. He was pursued in his last years by Pola Negri, the man-crazy, publicity-mad film star. Over and over again she talked about her "great romance" with Rudolph. It perpetuated the rich pillow image of "Rudy", helped Pola's career and roused other women to furious jealousy.

When Valentino died of peritonitis in New York on August 23, 1926, the stage was set for one of America's most sensational funerals. Pola Negri was set upon at the church by a mob of jealous women, and 30,000 women rioted at the funeral parlour where Rudy lay in state. The parlour became a shambles as the wailing crowd surged round the catafalque. One hundred and fifty people were injured and a field hospital had to be set up there. And when he was buried in Hollywood nearly 100,000 women lined the streets: that day in America 15 women committed suicide, surrounded by his portraits.

Séances, books, films, reminiscences, collections of relics, memorials kept up the interest in Valentino through the decades. And even today there are still associations and societies that keep his memory green in an almost unbelieving world.

LIVING IN ISRAEL
Consumer Guidance Presentation Series
TONIGHT, March 15, 1971, 8 p.m.

ASHDOD
WIZO Hall, Rova Aleph
Topic: SCHOOLING
Lecturer: ELI HARRIS



HOLON
Moadon Hachavera, 68 Rehov Arlosoroff
Topic: MAJOR APPLIANCES & REPAIR: also
Lecturers: WILLIAM ROSS & BRUCE YACOBI.

HERZLIYA
Beit Hahistadruth, Rehov Haavoda
Topic: INSURANCE
Lecturers: AARON LEVINE & HARRY SIMON.

KIRON
Sharett School, Rehov Hazayit
Topic: HOME FURNISHING: BUDGETING
Lecturers: SHOSHANA GWIRTZMAN & BALA TAL.

TEL AVIV
Irgun Imahot Ovdot, 213 Rehov Dizengoff
Topic: HOME PURCHASE/ RENTAL
Lecturer: DAVE BLUMBERG

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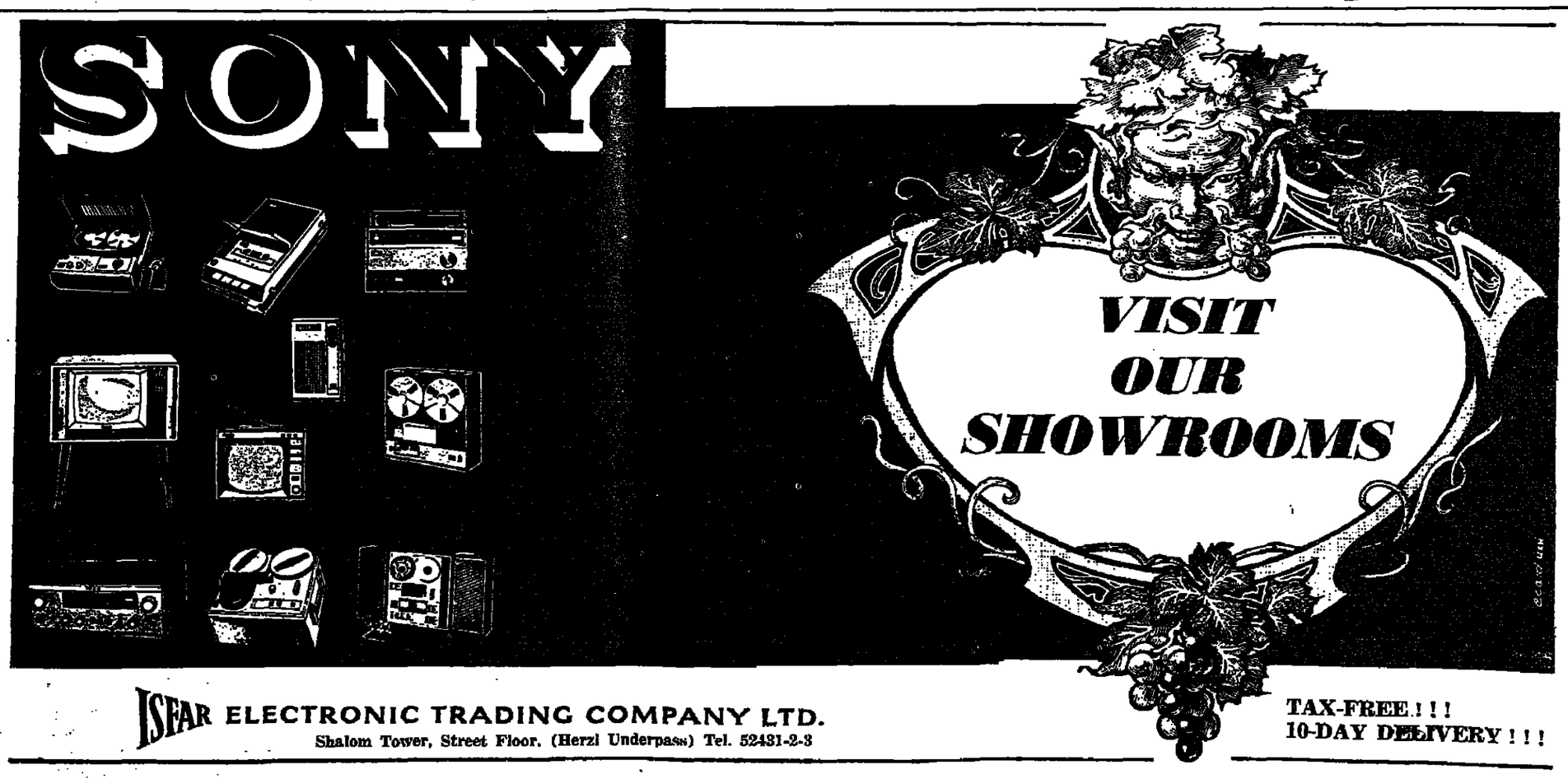

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SHOP in Beit-Hakram for sale. 57 sq.m. P.O.B. 4505, Haifa.

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BRITISH DIPLOMATIC FAMILY require an au pair for 6½-year-old son. Tel. 722378, Tel Aviv.

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AMERICAN LAWYER IN HAIFA needs experienced secretary (native tongue English) to work five mornings per week in English. Looking for high level shorthand and typing skills. Please send outline of qualifications and experience to: P.O.B. 7198, Haifa.

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Miscellaneous

VACATION fun at the Red Sea Hotel, Eilat. Tel. 059-2171.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Meir's 'Map'

Ha'aretz (non-party) commenting on the proposed Israeli 'peace map' writes: It can be concluded that Mrs. Meir is now convinced that it will be impossible to stand against Arab demands, the Jarring Plan and the Rogers Plan if they are not confronted by an Israeli plan. The world must understand that Israel does not desire 'territorial aggrandisement' for its own sake, but rather additional territory in areas where security considerations require it."

Hatzofe (National Religious) *asks:* "*Even though the map is essentially based on security considerations, is this sufficient reason for excluding Judea and Samaria, parts of Biblical Israel, from the modern Jewish State?*" The paper continues: "Even though we strive for peace with Jordan, the people should be asked if they are prepared *to forgo a large part of the 'Land of Israel'* only because the land is populated by Arabs. This question requires a deep and basic examination before it is made public as a part of Israel's peace map."

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Osaka, Hongkong, Phnom Penh, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0405; TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; El Al 122, from Teheran, 0740; El Al 100, from New York, 1020; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 1245; Alitalia 788, from Rome, 1300; El Al 812, from Amsterdam and Paris, 1440; El Al 212, from New York and Paris, 1540; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; El Al 216, from New York, London and Geneva, 1725; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; KLM 525, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1740; TWA 840 from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1845; El Al 426, from London, 2035; El Al 422, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; El Al 428, from Paris and Vienna, 2105; Air France 130, from Paris, 2125; El Al 322 from Istanbul, 2355.

DEPARTURES: TWA 645, to Zurich, Frankfurt and New York, 0355; Air France 195, to Rome and Paris, 0505; TWA 741, to Rome, Frankfurt and New York, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 221, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 421, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; El Al 427, to Vienna and Paris, 0830; *Air France 139, to Athens and Paris,* 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to Zurich and London, 0945; El Al 425, to London, 1000; El Al 323, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 229, to Amsterdam and New York, 1310; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 223, to Rome and New York, 1400; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 1415; El Al 423, to Rome, 1800; El Al 321, to Istanbul, 1930.

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"...bound to be a success with the English-speaking public"
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"...'thanks" to the Little Theatre ...it was a pleasant experience. English-speaking audiences will find it well worth seeing"
D. Bar-Nir — Al Hamishmar
"...an evening of high drama... This is strong threatre by very skilled amateurs"
T. Pitch — *This Week in Israel*

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"A Bird Gone Sour"
"...*I did not know what a bad play it was*"
"Maxine Eliaz defeated Tennessee Williams' purpose by presenting Sweet Bird as one long climax, filling in the low points with frantic action..."
"...the much too elaborate production tends to make the company look more like a poor professional theatre than a good amateur one"
M. Kohansky—The Jerusalem Post

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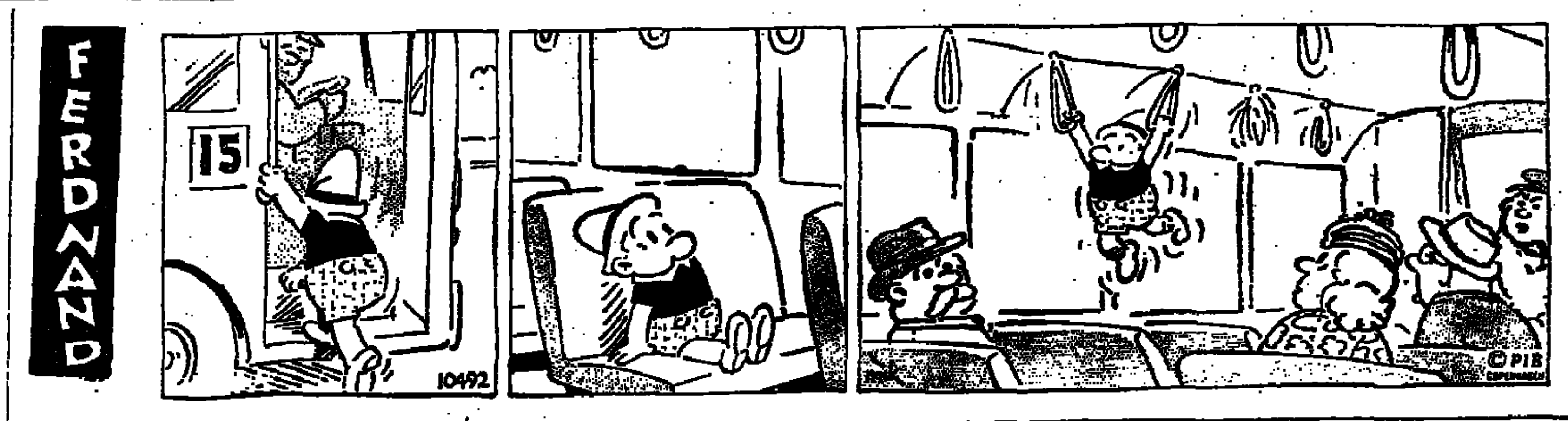
"Sweet Bird of Youth"



WHAT'S ON

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Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet, Tel. 35261: in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

• **Israel Museum:** — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., *Shrine of the Book* 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m

• **Conducted Tours:** — **Hadassah Tours,** Tel. 36333, 1) Mount Scopus. Vocational educational services, community health centre, medical centre including Chagall windows, weekdays, 8.30 a.m., from the Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss. IL7 or $2 per person including transportation and refreshments; 2) Medical Centre only, including Chagall windows, daily at 9.30 p.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 and 3 p.m. from Kennedy Information Centre, Medical Centre, no charge, buses No. 19, 27. For further information, Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University: Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem, (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

• **New Israel Films:** — Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 35829 7.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Tel Aviv Museum:** — **Helena Rubinstein Pavilion,** 16 Rehov Tarsat: closed.

Dizengoff House, 16 Sderot Rothschild. Selection from the Museum's Collection. Visiting hours: week-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays closed.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—*10. a.m., 8 p.m.* 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 10 a.m., 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun. through Thurs. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon. Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

• **Tel Aviv University:** — Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Arcadia, Validor, Samuel Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv; 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111: Public Relations Dept.

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Wizo Tourist Club, 118 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos., Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, 51608; Haifa 61528; Beersheba 3171.

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REHOVOT

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Lesbo; CHEN: The Rooster; EDEN: *Cotton Comes to Harlem;* EDISON: The Lady and the Pauper; HABIRAH: The McKenzie Break; JERUSALEM: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 7, 9.15; ORION: They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, 4, 6.40, 9; ORNA: How, Where and With Whom; RON: Eyewitness; SEMADAR: Alice's Restaurant, 7 9.15.

TEL AVIV

(1.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: I Love My ... Wife, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: One More Time; BEN YEHUDA: Le Voyou; CHEN: The Out-of-Towners; CINERAMA: The Great Escape, 6, 9; ESTHER: My Lover, My Son; Gat: La Sirene du Mississipi; EDEN: Raja and Runk, 4, 6.45, 9; HOD: Diary of a Mad Housewife; GORDON: The Virgin Soldiers; MAXIM: Dr. No; MOGRABI: The Owl and the Pussycat; OPHIR: Monte Walsh; ORION: Slogan; PARIS: Animal Farm; PEER: Le Cercle Rouge, 6.45, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Trois Chambres à Manhattan; STUDIO: Women in Love; TEL AVIV: David Copperfield; ZAFON: I'll Cry Tomorrow; ZAMIR: Solo.

RAMAT GAN

(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Virgin and the Gypsy; HADAR: *Waterloo,* 7, 9.30; OASIS: Battle of the Desert; ORDEA: Quiz?, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: The Adventurers, 6, 9; RAMAT GAN: Patton, 6.15, 9.15.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Goodbye, Mr. Chips, 7, 9.30.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Ballad of Cable Hogue; ARMON: They Call Me Mister Tibbs; ATZMON: Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Murder Czech Style; CHEN: Eagles Over London; MAY: If ...; ORION: The Devil Was an Angel; MORIAH: Der Vogel Haendler; ORAH: The Man Who Has Power Over Women; MIRON: Last Summer; ORLY: Getting Straight, 6.30, 9; PEER: A Walk in the Spring Rain; RON: Kelly's Heroes, 6.15, 9; SHAVIT: Femmes Spectaculeuses.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 259, 341, 335 and
News: 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423 M.
News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 12.00 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
11.16 a.m. *Broadcasts for Pupils.* 11.36 Songs and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction: Suppe: "Beautiful Galathea." 12.15 Broadcasts for Pupils. 12.35 Tunes to Hebrew words: Hebrew Words by Lea Goldberg and Avraham Shlonsky and the Tunes by Artur Gelbrun and Vardina Shlonsky (Bibiana Goldenthal — Soprano and Yonathan Zak — Piano). 1.05 Immigrant's Corner. 1.15 Midday Concert — (relayed from the Wise Auditorium at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem) — Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra conducted by Michael Taube — Hindemith: Ballet Suite "The Demon"; Schubert: Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down.
5.05 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.06 Recital — Efraim Marcus — Recorder: Shulamit Feingold — Harpsichord — Telemann: Partita; Hook: Sonatine: Cuperin: "Le Rossignol en Amour"; "Greensleeves". 5.30 "The Story behind the Ballet" — Ballet in the Concert Hall: Tchaikowsky. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 Discussion on Jewry. 6.40 "Treasures of the Past". Works by F. Turini and H. Biber. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehezkel, chaps. 25 and 26. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "The Subject in Question." 8.45 Electronic Music *from Japan* — *Markoto Moroi:* "Shu-San Kay" for Electronic sounds and Japanese Instruments; Minao Shibata: Improvisations for Electronic Sounds; Maki Ishii: "Kyo O" Music for Piano, *multi-Piano,* Orchestra and Electronic Sounds. 9.30 "Musical Miniatures," produced by Paul Landau. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Don Pasquale". Opera by Donizetti. Act I (with Renato Capecejo, Bruna Rizzoli, Giuseppe Valdengo, Petre Munteanu. Conductor: Francesco Molinari-Pradelli). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.08 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Ehud Manor. 3.30 Daily Hebrew. 3.35 This is Ehud Manor (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.05 "Stolen Fruit Are Sweeter" — radio game. 9.54 Light Music. 10.05 Till midnight. 12.05 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. The Story of the Yishuv. Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew). 6.00 p.m. Flipper the Dolphin. 6.25 Circus. 7.30 Question Mark — TV Game. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Documentary: Anthony Quinn. 9.10 "Rhythm "70". 9.55 News.
ARABIC: 6.30 On Science, Technology and Medicine. 6.45 Messages to relatives and friends. 7.00 News 7.15 Sport.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
7.30 Mathematics 8. 8.15 English 6 — The Young Fireman. 9.10 English 5 — The Tailor. 9.35 Kindergartens. 10.00 Biology 9. 10.25 Arithmetic (1st series). 11.00 Algebra 10. 11.35 Mathematics 8. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.30 Physics 7. 1.35 Technical Drawing 9. 2.20 Technology 9. 4.30 English 9 — Mr. Brown. 4.45 Mathematics 8. 5.05 For and Against: the Status of the pupil at school. 5.31 Boules et Balles.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.; 737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.
English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M. — 9009 kHz

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 285 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.15 From the British Hit Parade. 11.30 Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 From Everywhere with Ori Dvir. 12.30 New Records. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs — request programme. 1.30 From the Law Court. 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Shmuel Shai 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.50 Law Reports. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight, Studio No. 2 with Gideon Samet. 7.00 News. 7.10 Foreign Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.10 Hit Parade (cont.). 9.00 News. 9.05 Programme with Uri Zohar. 10.00 News. 10.05 The 25th Hour. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight's Discussion Subject: The 25th Hour. 12.00 News. 12.05 The 25th Hour (cont.).

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English. Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 8.00 News in Special English. 8.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East in Special English. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News. and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING
292, 407 and 443 Metres
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1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

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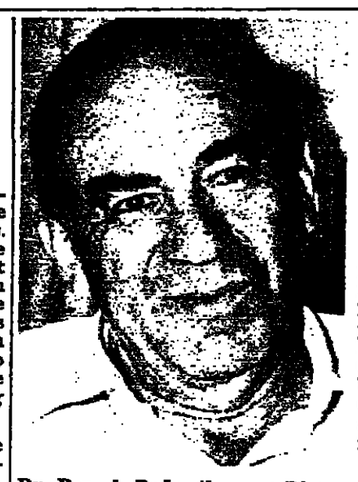
Industry gets its reward: stiffer taxation put off

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee withdrew a number of clauses from the proposals for changes in income tax regulations at its meeting yesterday. The clauses withdrawn would have imposed harsher taxation on employers, and their withdrawal was obviously a *quid pro quo* for the agreement last week by the Manufacturers Association to buy an extra two per cent in Government savings loans for their employees.

The main clause which was withdrawn was that relating to expense accounts, where the Government had threatened to impose stringent limits upon the employers. All the withdrawn clauses were passed to a special committee set up under Judge Shlomo Asher which is examining the country's income tax structure. In effect it means that these clauses have been taken out of circulation for some time to come and probably will not become an issue again until the beginning of next year.

Also approved by the Committee was a proposal to make the Defence Loan payable in 12 years instead of 15 years.



Dr. Baruch Pade, the new Director-General of the Health Ministry.

Baruch Pade becomes head of Health Ministry

The new Director-General of the Ministry of Health is to be Dr. Baruch Pade, at present Acting Director of the Tel Hashomer Hospital and Associate Professor of Internal Medicine and Head of the Genetics Department at Tel Aviv University. His nomination received Cabinet approval yesterday. He will assume his new duties at the Ministry on April 25.

Dr. Pade was born in Byelorussia in 1908, and qualified in medicine at Prague University in 1934. He immediately left for this country, where he worked in various hospitals. In the War of Independence, Dr. Pade served as deputy head of the Army Medical Corps. In 1949, he moved to Tel Hashomer. He founded the haematological department there, and headed it until 1956. In that year he rejoined the Defence Forces to serve as senior medical officer until 1962, continuing, at the same time, his work at Tel Hashomer.

Dr. Pade is married, with three children and a granddaughter.

He replaces Dr. Rafael Gjebin, who has resigned in protest over certain clauses of the draft National Health bill.

United Artists buys new Topol film

Star defends censorship

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — United Artists — the international film giant, has paid an unprecedented IL3m. as down-payment for the world distribution rights of the new Israel film "The Rooster." This was related at a press conference here yesterday by Haim Topol, who is both the star and co-producer of the film. He personally conducted the first stages of the negotiations with United Artists in London and New York. Deshe-Topol Productions Ltd. will also receive a goodly percentage of the takings.

Topol has just completed seven months of filming "Fiddler on the Roof" — in which United Artists invested many millions of dollars. He said the U.S. company was spending much money in readying 500 copies for the American market and another 350 copies for the rest of the world.

Topol related that United Artists believed that "The Rooster," in which he plays a brash sergeant who has a series of amorous adventures on his way home on leave to divorce his wife, would provide a sharp contrast to his portrayal of Tevye in "Fiddler." They bought the film "because they liked it, and in an audience test in New York found that spectators laughed in the same places as in Tel Aviv."

Mr. Avraham Deshe, who co-produced "The Rooster" with Topol, said the film, which started running at the Mograbi Cinema on Saturday night, will have its gala performance on Wednesday night, and also special gala shows in Carmiel and Eilat.

A scene from "The Rooster"—the sergeant (Haim Topol), his wife (Gallia Topol) and the lawyer (Gideon Shemer) at a Haifa night club on the evening before their divorce.

The film's director, Uri Zohar, reacted heatedly when asked whether he too would attend the Carmiel showing. (He had demonstrated with Dahn Ben-Amotz and Uri Davis against the construction of a Jewish city on the site of what is now Carmiel, a number of years ago.) "Oh, if a town is flourishing and all that, I don't demonstrate," he said.

SEX SCENES CUT

He waxed angry over the Film Censorship Board's cutting four explicit sex scenes from the film (which will be shown in full abroad).

As he pursued this theme, Mr. Deshe tried to quiet him down, saying: "That's all finished. Don't forget they gave us a licence, and they can take it away."

Topol said he had seen the film after the deletion of the four scenes, and was satisfied. "Our censorship is more liberal than elsewhere. I for one do not think that artists are sacred beings who never do wrong. We should be told off when we go overboard" (as Uri Zohar looked on disapprovingly).

"I also favour the restriction to over-16s. I do not want my two children to learn the facts of life from their father in this sort of film. I think children should be allowed to learn things when they are ready for them."

However, he felt that members of the Censorship Board have not kept up with the times — "we all know that it's difficult for people of a certain age to accept new notions."

Topol believed that "The Rooster" would help to improve Israel's image: "It will show that we are definitely not warlike 'Prussians' and will show the informal relations prevailing between senior officers and soldiers. Also I believe it will speak to the 25-40 age group — I'm 35 — it shows that one needs to work at a marriage in order to save it."

Topol's Gallia acts the part of the wife in the film. The scenario was written by Haim Hefer, who also attended the press conference.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be released on November 3. Topol spoke warmly of how much he had learned from working with such top-flight professionals as director Norman Jewison and cameraman Oswald Morris.

He believed the film would add impetus to the campaign for Soviet Jewry. "It will show that there has been no change in the attitudes of the Czar and the Bolshevik regime to the Jewish problem," he remarked.

His future film plans: The offer of playing Sancho Panza in a film version of "Don Quixote" still stood, but the project was held up for the moment. Topol confirmed that Leonard Bernstein had composed special music for a film version of Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," in which he would star — but that was also held up. He was now working with Mia Farrow on Peter Shepperd's "Public Eye." He also said: "I have been offered the part of Caliban in a screen version of Shakespeare's 'The Tempest,' together with James Mason and Mia Farrow. But I am really and truly scared of the role, especially as far as the language is concerned."

Cabinet patches up Budget to make up for missing IL217m.; No new taxes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved a number of last-minute amendments to the Budget Bill, which have to be endorsed by the Knesset Finance Committee within the next fortnight, so that they can become part of the Budget Bill before March 31.

The amendments became necessary because the Treasury would otherwise be IL217m. short as a result of recent decisions involving IL147m. more expenditure and IL70m. less revenue. The shortage will not be made good by revenue from unanticipated sources — such as taxes. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and his aides have denied this rumour firmly and repeatedly. Instead, the IL217m. will be covered by $62m. in foreign loans.

The IL70m. missing from revenue is the sum which would have come in had employees got their two per cent wage increase in the form of Savings Loan bonds and not in cash. The employers will be taking out another two per cent in Loan bonds as planned (see above).

The IL147m. needed for extra expenditure is made up as follows:

- IL50m. in compensation to local authorities to make up for the postponement of municipal rate increases for another year;
- IL5m. in bread subsidies;
- IL7m. as one-third of Land Betterment Tax revenues promised to local authorities;
- IL6m. for grants to municipalities in development areas;
- IL50m. for extra export incentives;
- IL12m. for more housing protection in border areas like the Beisan Valley and the Lebanese border;
- IL10m. for the first stage in the five-year plan for expanding facilities for backward children;
- IL7m. for the first stage in the five-year plan to expand facilities at day centres for tots from large families.

Mr. Sapir explained in the Cabinet that, since financing from foreign loans for this purpose was clearly inflationary, it had been decided, as a precaution, to freeze IL200m. from the development budget, and reconsider the frozen sum in autumn, in the light of economic developments, especially as affected by the security situation.

The Minister stressed that the welfare projects covered in the budget changes were all devised several months ago before the Musrara "Panthers" were even heard of. Final details had just not been crystallized, Budgets Commissioner Arnon Gafni told reporters later.

Mr. Sapir stressed in the Cabinet that the portion of the State Budget remaining after Defence and debt repayments were set aside was devoted at least half to social services and welfare, a field in which the Government had done much and is doing increasingly more year by year.

The Cabinet approved the preliminary draft of an amendment to the Law Courts Bill, enabling the ceiling for civil claims heard in Magistrates Court to be raised from its present IL3,000 to IL10,000. The IL3,000 figure was fixed in 1957 and the fact that civil claims for greater sums (but worth less in real money terms) had to kick their heels in District Courts had slowed down the entire judicial process.

War widows to press for better pensions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The sixth national convention of the Yad Le-Banim organization of bereaved families of servicemen opens at the Beitenu Hall here tomorrow evening. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief-of-Staff Haim Bar-Lev and the Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Mr. Yeshayahu Y. Lavie, are expected to attend the opening session.

At a press conference yesterday, the chairman of the organization committee, Mr. Yehuda Golbass, stated that the 250 delegates will call on the Government, among other things, to make changes in the law so that the provision of pensions for survivors of men killed "as a result of service" be changed to enable bereaved families to draw pensions also for sons or husbands who died of illness during their service, or are killed in road accidents while on leave. They will also ask that pensions be readjusted, with civil service grade 10 of government service as a basis, instead of the present grade nine.

Health workers strike, allege discrimination

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Administrative, clerical and sanitation workers and drivers attached to Ministry of Health, mother and child and public health clinics went on strike all over the country yesterday. The strikers say they are protesting against Ministry of Health discrimination in promotion as compared to their colleagues who are attached to hospitals.

An agreement was reached last Wednesday with the Ministry of Health about this, the strikers say, but two crucial clauses were changed afterwards, without their approval.

According to Mr. Z. Atlas, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Health in charge of administration, there is only one clause in the agreement signed last Thursday where there might be room for disagreement. He himself added an extra clause after the agreement to the effect that complaints would be examined by a committee composed of representatives of the workers, the Ministry and the Civil Service Commission. This, he says, was agreed to verbally. There were no meetings with the workers yesterday, Mr. Atlas said, "because nobody approached us." The Ministry claims that only 370 workers are involved, while the strikers' representatives say there are 600.

The strike was not felt to any serious extent in Jerusalem yesterday, largely because of the weather. The mother and child centres are anyway under the Municipal Department of Health, and were not affected by the strike. The Health Ministry laboratories at Mahane Yehuda suffered little disruption, because "very few people turned up in the snow," Dr. J. Soriano, the District Health Officer, reported. In the few cases where people did turn up for vaccinations, Dr. Soriano reported, doctors helped out with the clerical work.

Landlords reject rents proposal

TEL AVIV. — The executive of the Landlords Association has rejected "completely" the "so-called compromise" reached by the Alignment on new rentals. A spokesman said that the "compromise" continued the tradition of depriving the landlords of a fair income on their investment. This was all the more so in regard to small apartments, of one and two rooms.

He called for a law which would force "well-to-do" tenants to pay a fair rent. As for those whose economic position was bad, they should pay in accordance with their possibilities, with the rest of the fair rent being paid to the landlords by the Government. There was no reason why the Government should not subsidize rents for those in poor economic conditions, as it did other items, he added.

'No case' against TV staff on 'delinquency'

The Broadcasting Authority yesterday cleared TV personnel of charges of having rigged a "juvenile delinquency scene" in Jerusalem for a documentary film, after those who had levelled the charges declined to appear before an internal Authority inquiry.

A senior broadcasting staffer, Mr. Yehuda Marton, had been instructed by the Broadcasting Authority's Management Committee to proceed to question the originators of the allegations, chiefly the director of the Remez youth centre in the Musrara Quarter of Jerusalem, after he had submitted an interim report based on testimonies of the TV personnel concerned.

The Authority's Director had now ordered work on the documentary — suspended when the inquiry was launched — to be resumed.

TV still without a director as Pinsker rejects post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel TV continues to operate without a permanent director as further efforts yesterday to fill the post failed. This was the situation which faced the Management Committee of the Broadcasting Authority yesterday after word was received from the sole candidate under consideration that he was unable to accept the post.

The candidate, Mr. Hagai Pinsker, a former acting TV director, had been offered the job after an Authority tenders committee had turned down all those who had applied.

He was the only candidate on the agenda of yesterday's Management Committee meeting, according to Authority sources. But early in the day Mr. Pinsker informed the Chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, Dr. Haim Yahil, that he had decided not to accept the post, for personal reasons.

Management Committee members were now expected to scout around for other possible candidates, and hoped to come up with one by the Committee's next weekly meeting Sunday. Others hitherto approached for the post had also given a no — including Mr. Arye Shuval, Director of Instructional TV. The holding of another tender, as distinct from personal canvassing, was thought unlikely.

FAILED LAST TIME

Mr. Pinsker, who had unsuccessfully bid for the very first tender, last year, for the inaugural appointment of a permanent director — which was won by Mr. Nakdimon Rogel, who resigned a few weeks ago — informed Dr. Yahil that he was keeping to his plan to take a communications course at Leicester University, England.

Mr. Pinsker's nomination had met with sharp opposition among the TV staff, attributed to friction in relations from the time when he was Acting Director. A number of TV unit heads expressed their opposition to the nomination at a meeting yesterday morning with Dr. Yahil, and Mr. Shmuel Almog, the Authority's Director-General, the immediate superior to both TV and radio directors. This meeting was said to have taken place after Mr. Pinsker's meeting with Dr. Yahil, and before the Management Committee meeting.

In addition, a TV general staff meeting in protest against the nomination had been planned for yesterday, but was called off — apparently because of differences of opinion.

According to TV sources, the TV unit heads who met with the Authority leaders included some whom Mr. Pinsker had planned to remove, were he to become director. It was also said that Mr. Pinsker had anyway been reluctant to accept the post, for private reasons, but that the "atmosphere" prevailing in TV House clinched the matter.

ROGEL CARRYING ON

Meanwhile, Mr. Rogel was expected to continue as a caretaker director. He resigned on the grounds that the post did not enjoy sufficient independence. Asked whether the Management Committee had discussed greater authority for the post, an Authority source recalled that the Committee, a few weeks ago, after Mr. Rogel's resignation and before announcing the tender, had ruled that Mr. Rogel's successor would have the same powers as he had.

According to an Authority source, the responsible Minister for broadcasting, Mr. Yigal Allon, has not intervened in the Management Committee's director-hunt.

Tomorrow, Dr. Yahil is to report on Mr. Rogel's resignation at a closed session of the Broadcasting Authority plenary — at the latter's request. He is also likely to refer to the troubles over a successor.

T.A. students must delay referendum

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday issued an injunction forbidding the Tel Aviv University Student Union from holding a referendum today and tomorrow on amendments to the Union's constitution.

The court accepted the plea of a student, Hanan Meltzer, who argued that the amendments on which the students were expected to vote were published only yesterday. This did not give the student body enough time to read them carefully and vote intelligently.

Judge Shlomo Lowenberg ruled that the referendum could be held in about two months — after the Pessah holiday — on condition that the new amendments were properly publicized in advance. (They would, among other things, abolish the general meeting and postpone campus elections from June till November.) *(Itim)*

Jordan vandalism in Jerusalem noted by Kol

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jordanians were the first to ignore U.N. resolutions and international principles on Jerusalem, so they would do well to refrain from criticizing others in this matter, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol stated yesterday at the opening of an Armenian Exhibition at the I.C.C.Y. in Jerusalem.

Israel has demonstrated how to protect the holy places of all the religions, while the Jordanians in 1948 destroyed the Jewish Quarter in the Old City and desecrated the tombs on the Mount of Olives, he continued. The flowering of Jerusalem today stands out in stark contrast to the vandalism of the Jordanians.

The Minister also pointed out that the exhibition shows the cooperation between different religions within united Jerusalem.

The exhibition, entitled The Armenian People, their History and Culture, has been arranged by the Armenian Patriarchate, the International Cultural Centre for Youth, the Jerusalem Municipality and the Jerusalem Foundation. It was opened by His Grace Archbishop Aslanian.

It will be running for three weeks and, according to the organizers, it contains books and works of art that have never been displayed outside the Armenian Compound before. The exhibition is open every day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Saturdays between 10.30 and 1.30. Entrance is free.

Syrians call on Israel Druse to desert

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The "Palestine Corner" programme, broadcasting every evening over Damascus Radio, has recently stepped up its propaganda aimed at Israel's Druse. Addressing them as "Moslem Druse," the station is calling on them to shirk military service, either by declaring themselves "Arab Moslems" or by claiming exemption on religious grounds, "like the *Yeshiva* students." The station is also calling on the young Druse to cross the border, "and you'll be welcomed here with open arms" or to hide in the Galilee hills, to avoid service, and to prefer imprisonment to Army service.

The station noted that this would be of service to the Arab cause, as they would overburden the prison staff, which is already suffering a manpower shortage. The station called on those already in the Army or Border Police to try and establish contacts with terrorists and help them.

The "Corner" is also playing up the complaints voiced recently, by young Druse, exploiting the reports on alleged "discrimination" which appeared in the Israel press, as a result of a press conference in Haifa.

The station's new approach marks a sharp change from its previous policy of denouncing the Israel Druse as "traitors" and threatening them with "double punishment" when the country is "liberated."

Swissair sabotage victims recalled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel must defend its freedom of passage on land, sea and in the air no less than its borders, Transport Minister Shimon Peres stated yesterday at a memorial service for the victims of the Swissair disaster which was held on Har Hamenuhot in Jerusalem. At the ceremony, held on the first anniversary of the tragedy, the Minister unveiled the tombstone over the communal grave of the Israelis who lost their lives as a result of the Arab sabotage.

Mr. Peres said that the Government and people of Israel are firm in their resolve to defend its independence and the freedom of movement of its citizens. He also said that Israel will not have secure borders unless a limit is imposed to criminal deeds. The ceremony was also attended by the bereaved families, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, a representative of the Swiss Embassy and representatives of Swissair and El Al.

5,000 attend quadruple funeral in Daburiyeh

AFULA. — About 5,000 mourners attended the funeral of the four residents of Daburiyeh village who were killed in a road accident on Saturday. The mourners came from the settlements of the Jezreel valley, the Nazareth region, Galilee and Samaria and included Knesset Members, senior police officers, including the Northern District Commander Aharon Sela, civic leaders and heads of local councils. One of the four men, Fadil Ibrahim, was a former chairman of the village council.

Mr. Willy Sacher

MOST PREFERRED PRODUCT POLL 1971

THE BEST WINE IS THE WINE YOU LIKE BEST

During the festive ceremony at which awards were distributed to winners of the 1971 Most Preferred Product Poll at the Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Mr. Willy Sacher, the originator of the poll, revealed the motto on which the poll has been based for the past 16 years: "The best wine is the wine you like best."

This, of course, does not apply to wines only, Mr. Sacher explained, but to any product selected through this nation-wide poll year after year.

The success of a given product is not always determined by the work of technicians, chemists, professors or the Standards Institute. It's the consumers' vote that decides the fate of a product for good or for evil. The buying public decides whether an article penetrates the market, becomes a by-word in the trade — in short, whether it sells or not.

That is the true meaning of the above motto: "The Best Product Is The Product You Like Best." The decision is in the hands of His Majesty, the Consumer.

(Communicated)

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

TENDER No. 175/70

Tenders are invited for the supply of 120 SETS OF POST OFFICE BOXES OF 60 BOXES EACH AS PER SPECIFICATION No. 32/240b.

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognised bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000.- and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Tenders accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes.

The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential — Tender No. 175/70." Tenders not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tenders must be submitted not later than March 30, 1971.

The Ministry fo Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders by telegram will not be accepted.

Director General
Ministry of Communications

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HITHERTO I,
Ella Gower

announce publicly, that I never made any last testament on my previous name Ella Drori

Ella Gower

NOTICE

The Lines of the Continent Near East Continent Conference herewith announce that because of further considerable increases in fuel prices they have no alternative than to increase the existing 3 per cent fuel surcharge to 6 per cent as from Monday, March 22, 1971, zero hours.

Continent Near East Continent Conference

National Insurance Institute
HAMOSSAD LEBITUAH LEUMI

WARNING*
TO EMPLOYERS!

Insurance premiums for employees for February are due on the 15th of the month. If premiums are not paid within 10 days of the publication of this warning, the National Insurance Institute will be entitled to increase premiums by 20 per cent.

* In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) — 1968.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

The public is invited to a guest lecture by

Dr. Michael Yarmolinsky

Section of Microbial Genetics
Laboratory of Molecular Biology
National Institutes of Health

on

"REPLICON INTERACTIONS IN BACTERIA"

to be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1971, at 2.30 p.m. in Hall 105, Abu Kebir.

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Z.O.A. HOUSE

TONIGHT 8.30 p.m.
Documentary Film Show (in colour)
introduced by
H. E. The Ambassador of Philippines,
Mr. ENRIQUE M. GARCIA
Programme:
Scenery of the Philippines
The latest developments in Science, Commerce, Industry in the Philippines

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

The Department of Political Studies
in cooperation with
The British Council
invites the public to a lecture by

PROFESSOR MAX BELOFF

Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University

on

"Recent Developments in British Government."

The lecture will take place on Tuesday, March 16, 1971, at 6.00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Storm beaches three tankers

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three large oil tankers, which tried to ride out the storm at anchor, were stranded on the shore between Ashkelon and Ashdod yesterday as a result of the driving wind and waves.

The tankers were the Jayana, the Atlantic, and the Tien Shun.

Earlier, on Saturday night, all three were anchored off the Ashkelon tank farm, terminal of the Eilat pipeline, some 1,500 metres offshore. They were riding high, waiting to take on fuel.

For some still-unexplained reason, the captains of the vessels allegedly disregarded a storm warning sent out yesterday evening. Standard procedure would have required them to take on ballast (sea water) to reduce their exposure to the wind by lowering the hulls into the water, and to head out to sea. Instead, all three ships rode out the first phase of the storm at the end of their anchor chains.

The Atlantic ended up north of the Ashdod power station, only three metres from shore. Huge breakers and spray, rising higher than her masts, thundered down on her decks throughout the morning hours. The ship seemed impaled on offshore rocks and showed list, probably caused by water cascading into the hold.

The Jayana, after snapping one of her two anchor chains, just missed ramming the Ashdod breakwater and ended up immediately north of the port, only a few metres away from the shore. Her immense red-painted bottom and her propeller and rudder stuck out above the water. Her one remaining anchor was buried just offshore.

"All this," an Ashdod port official claimed last night, "would not have happened if they had built the terminal and tank farm here, as they should have done in the first place."

FIVE NOW AGROUND

With the three tankers, there are now a total of five ships beached, including the tanker, Clipper, at Kiryat Haim, and the tug, Amatzia, which attempted to go to its rescue and remained impaled on a sand bar itself. No further attempts to refloat any of the stranded vessels were expected to be made before the storm blew itself out, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

In Haifa Port, the men of the Marine Department had a hard night Saturday assuring the safety of the ships, many of which broke their mooring ropes as they were tossed by the high waves and winds. One vessel, the El-Yam bulk carrier Arad, was dashed against the quay and sustained minor damage to her hull.

The more than a dozen ships which had been anchored in the Bay, waiting for their turn in port, weighed anchor and sailed into the open sea as a safety precaution. The Clipper, stranded on the beach at Kiryat Haim since early on Friday, was pushed farther inland by the storm and settled even deeper into the sand which the waves are building up around her. She is listing badly to starboard.

Her owners have decided to despatch two powerful tugs from Piraeus to try and free her when the sea calms.

The Greek passenger liner s.s. Fiesta, which was due to have sailed for Piraeus on Saturday evening, delayed her departure. Her master decided not to expose his passengers — 350 American tourists, many of them elderly — to the rough seas, and preferred to ride out the storm in the safety of the harbour.

She finally sailed late last night, after the storm subsided in the Haifa area.

Loading and unloading work in the port continued normally during the day. About 10 of the 90 gangs of men were idle as several freighters failed to arrive because of the storm.

The Jayana aground off Ashdod yesterday. The Jayana is one of three tankers blown onto the coast by yesterday's storms. (Newsphoto)

BLIZZARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

lenby Road-Yona Hanavi intersection.

In Haifa, the police were called out 31 times Saturday night to deal with storm emergencies. Two Payis lottery kiosks were blown away in the Hadar and Lower Town quarters, four roofs were blown off huts in the eastern part of the city and four minor road accidents occurred. But the rain stopped early in the morning and there were a few sunny spells during the day yesterday.

Electric power lines were torn in many places, and trees were uprooted or broken. The Electric Corporation management announced that broken power lines throughout the country had caused power failures in many places. Repair crews were sent out to fix the damage.

In the Ta'anach area, snow fell for the first time since 1950 and reached a depth of 5-6 centimetres before it melted.

In the Western Galilee, heavy rain fell intermittently during the day. The area's rainfall now totals 750 mm. — just above the annual average.

Although Safad and the hills of Upper Galilee were covered with snow, transport to and from Safad was not suspended (contrary to what Israel Radio reported); however, the first bus out left at 6.30 instead of five in the morning. P.W.D. workers cleared the snow from the Northern Road, but traffic was slowed down by mist in the area. The snow reached a depth of 10-20 cms. in the hills, but most of it melted at noon.

NABLUS IN THE DARK

Egged's bus route to Ramat Hagolan did not function yesterday. In Samaria, too, buses were forced to a standstill in most places about midmorning; but by noon most routes were functioning again. A bolt of lightning hit Nablus' electrical grid, shutting down power for several hours.

In the Golan Heights, the Mt. Hermon and Naftali mountain regions, snow fell intermittently throughout yesterday, and at some places was as deep as a metre and a half. Even the southern part of the Golan was covered in snow, an unusual phenomenon.

Police stopped all traffic to the Golan Heights and permitted only four-wheel-drive vehicles through. The Army and P.W.D. cleared all roads in the area. No road accidents were reported.

In the South, the heavy rain was a mixed blessing for farmers. While it was sorely needed after four weeks of dry weather, the hail and gales which accompanied it did some harm to fruit groves.

Mr. Ya'acov Aiges, the Jewish Agency Settlement Department's director in the Negev, told *The Post* that the rain was "worth many millions of pounds," and had "saved crops north of the Mishmar Hanegev-Nirim line."

Snow fell in Mitzpe Ramon, Arad, Sde Boker and Yeruham yesterday. Police reported that all roads were clear, except for the Hebron-Beersheba road where some hold-ups occurred.

Inter-urban telephone service was not affected by the stormy weather, the Ministry of Communications spokesman said last night. He noted that, even if one of the underground cables had been out of order, which was not the case, the Post Office now has sufficient radio links in reserve to prevent any of the main towns or cities being cut off from telephone contact with the rest of the country.

There were, however, a number of disruptions on lines within the cities. In Jerusalem all phones with numbers beginning with 5 and some of those beginning with 6 went dead in the evening. The Post Office reported late last night that engineers were working on the faults.

Jerusalem's Airport, Atarot, was closed all day. At lunchtime the improvement in the weather raised hopes for a time that it might be possible to open the field, but soon after the clouds lowered again and all hopes were abandoned.

The towns of Rehovot and Lydda proudly reported that they had no flooding yesterday — presumably as the payoff for the money they spent on flood control.

MOVES TO END SOCCER RIOTS

Measures are to be taken to cut down the incidence of disorders on football fields, particularly in the lower leagues.

A meeting of representatives of sports and educational bodies and senior police officers, called yesterday by Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, decided on a programme of action to include building fences around pitches, arranging private changing rooms for referees in leagues C and D, and clamping down on disorderly conduct among spectators. In "sensitive" matches, linesmen will be appointed by the Referees' Association to help referees, and the police will pay particular attention to these games. Grounds of league D teams will also be improved.

Student found dead

HAIFA. — The body of a young man found in a Haifa hotel on Saturday was yesterday identified as Ya'acov Sharef, aged 23, from Rishon Lezion, a student at the Hebrew University. Apparently, the young man had not emerged from his room in the Elite Hotel, Haifa, for 24 hours, and the staff decided to break in. The police are investigating. *(Itim)*

Nissim bid to ease conversions of immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Proposals for speeding up conversion processes for Soviet immigrants and for immigrants who are children of mixed marriages are to be submitted by Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim to the Chief Rabbinate Council, it was confirmed by Rabbi Nissim's spokesman yesterday. Rabbi Nissim is to recommend that all priority be given to conversion requests from Russian Jews, in recognition of their "courageous struggle which is one of the great phenomena of our time."

As regards immigrants from mixed marriages, Rabbi Nissim is to advocate that the one-year waiting period usually imposed on would-be converts should be waived in their case. Rabbi Nissim will also suggest to the Council, due to convene shortly, that the "Vienna conversions" should continue, but under a *beit din* to be appointed by an Israel rabbi sent especially to Vienna. Rabbi Nissim also proposes that a "mobile *beit din*" be set up to deal specifically with applications for conversion. Such a *beit din* would also set up and supervise an "ulpan" for converts to study the tenets of Judaism.

N.R.P. 'young set' attack Warhaftig

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The N.R.P. executive yesterday heard sharp attacks on Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig from all round in its discussion of state and religion.

Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Haim Basok and Moshe Ishon of the younger leadership especially criticized his alleged attempt to prevent new rabbinical elections. Mr. Ishon, accusing the incumbent chief rabbis of having failed to tackle many major problems during their seven years in office, noted that Dr. Warhaftig had turned to Chief Chaplain to the Forces Rabbi Shlomo Goren when he needed any original thinking and new verdicts to settle such complications as the Helen Seidman case and the "bastardy" issue. Immediate new elections to the chief rabbinate are necessary, was Mr. Ishon's conclusion.

The executive is to resume its discussion of this subject in a fortnight.

The Executive Council did not touch on the controversial issue of expanding the Party Executive and convening the proposed political bureau because the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court had earlier issued an injunction barring them from debating and voting on these matters. The court did so in response to a plea from the minority faction, Gush Bet, which wished to prevent the majority, Gush Aleph, from increasing its hold on the party executive.

Young woman, lorry driver killed on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff

A 23-year-old girl was killed on Saturday when the car she was travelling in overturned at the 40th km. on the Arava road. She was Leah Friedel, of Kfar Yonah.

A Nablus lorry driver was killed and an Egged driver badly injured in a collision between the lorry and a bus yesterday morning on the Tulkarem-Nablus road. The dead man was Kazem Ibrahim Shaer, aged 31; and the injured driver is Moshe Klein, from Hadera. A passenger on the lorry escaped with medium injuries. Mr. Klein was taken to the Kfar Saba hospital where he was later reported to be improving.

EXTRA HOMES FOR ACRE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Housing Ministry has started construction of 1,500 flats on a 192-dunam plot in the northern part of the city, allocated by the Lands Authority. The building is part of a general plan to stop the trend of Jewish residents away from this city. The plan also includes betterment of existing housing in the Eastern quarter.

Several million pounds are to be invested in the enlargement of four local industries in an effort to offer attractive employment to the many local residents who now travel out of town for work.

Histadrut discusses help for deprived

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut leaders are convinced that a minimum wage policy is the only possible means to ensure a decent livelihood for workers who at present receive welfare grants from the Government to supplement their income, Mr. Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut and head of its Social Security Centre, told a special session of the Histadrut Executive yesterday. The Executive, which discussed poverty for four hours yesterday, is expected to come to a decision in a fortnight.

Mr. Meshel said he had been authorised to reveal that the authorities will raise the IL59.75 allocation to families with four children to IL80 per month at the beginning of next year. This year, Mr. Meshel said, the allocation will be IL70.

Dr. Yisrael Katz, head of the National Insurance Institute, told the same meeting that none of the componant factors of poverty should receive priority over any other. Housing, education, and the simple means to buy victuals — "All must be handled at once," he said.

"The Americans, after spending a fortune on research, arrived at the conclusion that what a poor man lacks is money: but it's not as simple as that," Dr. Katz added.

Mr. Dov Johannes noted that subsidies to mass consumption commodities were helping only the rich — direct allocation of money to the needy would be of better service. He suggested that a national authority to fight poverty be established. But Mr. Asher Yadlin replied that "the money it would require should better be distributed among the poor."

Lod customs men to strike tomorrow

LOD AIRPORT. — Customs workers here will stage a 48-hour warning strike, starting tomorrow — unless their demands for better wages and working conditions are met before then. This was decided at a meeting of the men's committee yesterday.

One of the men's claims is for higher pay for work on Saturdays and holidays.

Last Monday, a delegation of the workers met representatives of the Finance Ministry, the Histadrut, and the Civil Service Commission, and it was agreed to present certain points to a plenary meeting of the men's committee. But the committee rejected the points, and called for tomorrow's warning strike.

Paper millionaire sent to prison

HAIFA. — A young man who pretended he was a millionaire and obtained money by false pretences was sentenced to a year in prison yesterday by the Haifa District Court.

Harry Hopper, 28, deposited IL2 in a savings account and in the savings book he received, entered sums totalling IL11.6m. as "deposits." He then began negotiations with a Haifa building contractor as to how he should invest his "millions." During the discussions, he borrowed IL100 from the contractor — and never returned this sum.

Another charge against Hopper was that in August last year he obtained IL60 as an advance from a "client" for whom he had undertaken to do certain carpentry and glazing work. He never did the work. He was also convicted on three other charges of uttering cheques without cover. *(Itim)*

Soldiers Welfare Lottery hopes to raise IL2.5m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The annual lottery of the Soldiers Welfare Association hopes to raise IL2.5m. from the sale of tickets this year—IL325,000 more than last year, the press was told yesterday.

Aluf (res.) Ya'akov Peri, Chairman of the Association, and Mrs. Michal Golubchik, who heads the lottery organization, said the lottery will form "an important part" of the IL14m. budget for the 1971/72 year. Some IL4m. of this budget is earmarked to make soldiers' life easier in camps and outposts; IL1.3m. will be spent on summer holiday facilities for 250,000 men, while between IL5m. and IL6m. will be needed to run soldiers' centres in the main towns.

Among the innovations are "mobile club rooms" built from old buses which will follow armour units wherever they move: The "busalons" will contain armchairs, reading materials and games.

The Soldiers' House in Sharm e-Sheikh is expected to be built this year. "We should have done it long ago, but building costs were prohibitive until the road was finished, Mr. Peri explained.

A lottery ticket still costs IL3, but the number of prizes has been increased from IL1,777 to IL2,000. The lottery will take place on June 16. Tickets go on sale from tomorrow.

New England group for 3-Day March

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 62 men and women from the New England states of the U.S. are due to participate in the Three-Day March. Mr. Micha Gidron of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Boston, has informed the Ministry of Tourism.

The group will spend a week before the March working in border kibbutzim in the Jordan valley, and while here will also participate in a Pessah Seder at an army base. This is the third year that a group has been organized by the Boston office. This year's group will include doctors, lawyers, engineers as well as housewives.

Young man held for selling stolen tickets

HAIFA. — A piece of private detection by a citizen here led to the arrest of a man alleged to have stolen a purse with IL150 in it from his daughter. Miss Leah Levy complained to the police last week that her purse had been stolen while she was sitting at a bus-stop in Kiryat Sprinzak. It contained the cash, and two tickets to a theatre show.

Miss Levy's father, Mr. Avner Levy, who happened to remember the seat number on the tickets, went to the theatre on the night of the show, and caught a young man trying to sell the two tickets outside the hall. He called the police who arrested the youth, identified in court yesterday as Ya'acov Binyamin. He was remanded in custody for eight days. (Itim)

Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Scattered showers, clearing up during the day.

Weather synopsis: The low that caused the heavy rain is moving eastwards.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's temp.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	62	0—6	8
Golan	96	-1—2	3
Nahariya	62	8—13	15
Safed	94	-1—4	6
Haifa Port	46	—14	15
Nazareth	75	2—9	11
Tiberias	71	7—13	17
Afula	46	5—13	17
Shomron	100	1—5	8
Tel Aviv	72	8—13	17
Lod Airport	83	6—13	17
Jericho	88	8—13	18
Gaza	49	9—15	17
Beersheba	56	4—12	17
Eilat	20	11—18	22
Tiran	27	15—18	21

ARRIVALS

Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Department of Antiquities and Museums, from a lecture tour at American Universities and a U.J.A. mission.

Professor Charles Lindblum, Professor of Political Science and Economics at Yale University, to deliver a series of lectures at the Hebrew University (by TWA).

DEPARTURES

The Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, to Iran (by El Al).

Mr. Netanel Lorch, director of the Latin American Division in the Foreign Ministry, to New York, en route to Mexico and Nicaragua, to prepare for Foreign Minister Abba Eban's visit there (by El Al).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

FISH FILLET is dearer by 15 per cent as of yesterday, because of a 20 per cent rise in prices as a result of the sparse results of the fishing season in the Atlantic, the main importers, the Israel Company for Supply and Refrigeration, Ltd., said yesterday. Henceforth fish fillet will sell at prices ranging from IL3.50 to IL5 per kg.

* * *

HOOLIGANISM IN a cinema earned two Haifa youths fines of IL100 each from Chief Magistrate Miriam Velikasky yesterday. The youths, both 16, had whistled and disturbed the audience during a film at the Atsmon cinema in Haifa last November.

* * *

BEIT HATAYASS, a sports and recreational centre for young would-be fliers, is to be built on a seven-dunam site near Lod Airport. A committee headed by Transport Minister Shimon Peres has been formed to raise funds for the project.

Absorption Ministry

Mr. Albert Levi, head of the Maintenance Department of Amidar, has been appointed Deputy Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, effective now. He is 40 years old.

Mrs. Ruth Or, a lawyer and legal adviser to the Development Ministry until now, has been appointed legal adviser to the Absorption Ministry.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment $ down to IL4.01

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The investment dollar yesterday fell four agorot to IL4.01 after some $150,000 were offered. This is the lowest price in a considerable period, and financial circles had no explanation for this drop. At this price, some $49,400 were picked up.

Large turnovers characterized three shares. An offer of 66,000 caused a 0.5 drop in Clal to 90, and the turnover was 57,000; a demand for 25,000 General Mortgage (which recently announced a rights issue) caused a three-point rise to 187. The turnover was 18,000. Hadera Paper (18,000) fell by nine points to 190.5. This is a direct consequence of the fall of the sister share in New York to $5.75.

The following shares rose: Discount A (2,000), Hassneh (5,000), Shemen (5,000), Ta'al (1,000), Foreign Trade Investment (6,000) all by one: Pri-Or (2,000) by 1.5 and Alliance (700) by seven to stand at 763, a new peak.

The following fell by one point: ILDC bearer (7,000), Neot Aviv (9,000), Ata C (2,500), Motor House (2,500), Delek Bearer (1,500), Ampa (2,000) and Elgar Investment (1,700), Sahar (1,500) lost two points.

The general index of share prices dropped by 0.14 per cent to stand at 123.48.

Dollar-linked bonds were irregular; index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL1,189,900. The turnover in stocks was IL255,900, of which IL16,900 was in the variables.

	10.3.71	14.3.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
6% Dead Sea Junior	205.4	205.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	112.7	112.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	128.5	128
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
Absorption Loan, 65	138.9	139.2
Defence Loan, 68	107.1	107.5
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	54	54.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	113	111.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	210	210
I.D.B. Co. — O.	108	108
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	184.5	187
Pal.-British Bank — O.	147	147
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	228.5	234.5
Misrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	122.5	122.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115.5	115.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	270	270.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	101	101
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	194.5	194.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	85.5	86
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	177.5	177.5
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	138	137.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	77	77
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	106.5	108
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	117	118
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	80.5	83
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	42.5	42.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	143.5	143.5
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	143	143
Sahar — "C" O.	94	92
Azorim — O.	91	91
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	128.5	129
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.	87	87
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—80/81 O.T.	88	87
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	53	54.5
Property & Build. Corp. O.	106	106
Mehadrin	119.5	119.5
Pri Or Ltd.	123.5	125
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	87.5	87.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	41	41
Rassco — O	29	29
Isras	52	52
Neot Aviv — O.	33	32
Alliance — B.T.	756	763
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech In.—O.T.	88	88.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	100	100
"Ata" — "C" O.	99	99.5
Motor House — O.	53	52
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	143	143.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	89.5	90
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101.5	101
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	93	93
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	72	72
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	38	38.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	65	65
Moller Textile — O.	120.5	119.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	113	114
Teva — O.T.	393	394
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	58.5	59
Paper Mills — O.	189.5	190.5
Assis "B" — O.	140	141
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	80.5	81.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	130	131
Delek "C" — O.	111	110.5
Elgar — O.	29.5	29.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	128.5	132
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	117	117
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39	39
Pas Investment Develop. — O.	68	68
Ampa Investment — O.	74	78
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	147	147
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	73.5	73
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	161.5	161.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O	44.5	45.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	43.5	43.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	51	51.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	90.5	90
Naphtha — O.T.	52.5	53
Lapidoth — O.	69.5	70

Legend: O.S. Ordinary Stock; P.O. Preferred Ordinary; O. Ordinary; P. Preferred; T. Tax Limit 25%; N.C. Not Communicated; S. Sellers only.

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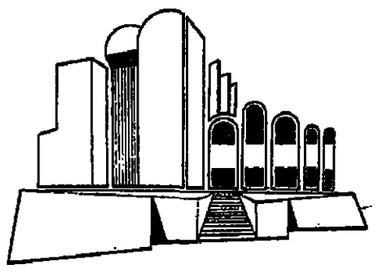

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7th COMIS/PEL - Fur Dealers' Salon: March 19-23

23rd MIFED Cine-Meeting - International Film, TVfilm & Documentary Market: April 19-25

29th MITAM - International Market for Clothing Textiles & Furnishing Fabrics: May 8-11

IPACK-IMA - International Exhibition of Packing & Wrapping, Internal Factory Conveyor Transport & Food Industry Machinery: May 24-30

19th MIPEL - Italian Leather Goods Market (International Salon): June 12-16

16th COMIS/TRICOT - Hosiery & Knitwear Salon: June 22-25

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